# Nijinsky, Ballet Master Who Went Insane, Has Lucid Hour as Russians Enter Vienna

By ANN STRINGER

Vienna, Aug. 7 —(UP)— Va- v Nijinsky drank until he was obbly drunk for the first time in s life. Then, after 22 years of ter silence, found that he could eak again and that his world- mous legs could dance again.

His friends, the Russians, had rrived. They spoke his language. hey played his songs.

Romola, his faithful wife who es with the insane dancer in the mb-gutted Sacher Hotel in bat- red Vienna, told me the story.

"Listen awhile, and I will tell you is story," she said. "It is some- ing for the fairies. It is an unbe- vable thing. We were living in r little house in the woods near rdenburg and Wienerneustadt en the Russians came.

"Nijinsky heard them talking his nguage. He wandered outside our use, and suddenly he was speak- g to them. It was the first time had talked in 22 years. He had en silent all this time not be- use he couldn't speak, but be- use he had no desire to speak."

"At first it was difficult, because ijinsky's voice was rusty. But e Russians brought laughter, and e Russians brought vodka with em.

"Nijinsky drank until the old, wild eedom surged again within him and his miracle legs grew rest- ss.

"The Russians sat around the mpfire, like gypsies, and they gan to dance their Cossack nces," Romola said.

"Suddenly, it happened. Nijinsky membered that he, too, was a ncer — the greatest in the world.

"Nijinsky sat there watching em like a child," his wife said. Then, with one breath, he leaped before them and started danc- g. These Russians from the rals, from Siberia, and from the aucasus, squatted and stared. hey knew a great one when they w him. They shouted, and reamed, and clapped their hands and they would not let him go.

"For Nijinsky, it was like old times. It was like the bright days before the great darkness came. They gave him wine, and they gave him vodka — he who had never tasted liquor before.

"He was drunk when he came home. He was very drunk, but oh, he was so happy. I had to help him undress. And the first thing next morning he returned to his friends, and he wanted to stay with them."

But he could not stay because the Russian army does more than dance or drink vodka, and his comrades could not take him with them.

"When the Russians began bombing with great fire raids at night, my husband was like a child. He would kneel, hold up his hands, and weep at the beauty of the fireworks display made by the bombs.

# Japs Admit Great Damage From Bomb

By The Associated Press

Guam, August 7 — Iron censorship was clamped on details of the atom bombing of Hiroshima by the U. S. Strategic Air Forces today, but from the stunned enemy finally came admission that the terrific new weapon had done great damage.

A Japanese imperial communique broadcast by Radio Tokyo hinted the Nipponese war lords were scurrying about, trying to determine what hit the Hiroshima army base.

While meager U. S. disclosures said one bomb had hit with such devastating force that the city was hidden in a towering cloud of dust, the Japanese talked of new "bombs." Their use of the plural indicated the blast was so shattering they could not believe only one bomb had struck.

The Nipponese communique said a number of B-29s made the attack with "considerable" destructon. The admission was typical of the Japanese habit of underestimating damage caused. U. S. sources indicated the great cloud of dust that rose from Hiroshima might have contained vaporized buildings.

Several hours before the enemy communique was issued, the Osaka radio had given some suggestion of the extent of the damage when it made a matter-of-fact announcement that various trains in Hiroshima prefecture had been cancelled.

The imperial headquarters communique was amplified later by a Domei news agency dispatch quoting Tokyo "nformed quarters" as saying that the bomb was parachuted and exploded before reaching the ground.

The dispatch warned the Japanese people that its destructive power "cannot be slighted." It repeated the communique's statement that more than one bomb had been used, declaring a "few" had been dropped.

Domei followed usual Japanese procedure in admitting only that house, rather than military establishments, were damaged. It termed the bomb tactics inhuman and said impatience at slow progress of invasion plans "drove the enemy" to its use.

Marianas-based B-29s today kept up the continual pounding of the enemy umpire with a noonday 125-plane strike at the big Toyokawa naval arsenal, 37 miles southeast of Nagoya Castle. Returning airmen said they bombed visually in good weather and results were "excellent."

**Insect Bodyguard**

The caterpillar of the azure butterfly carries a bodyguard. Ants ride on its back for the honey it exudes and, in return, protect the worm from parasites.

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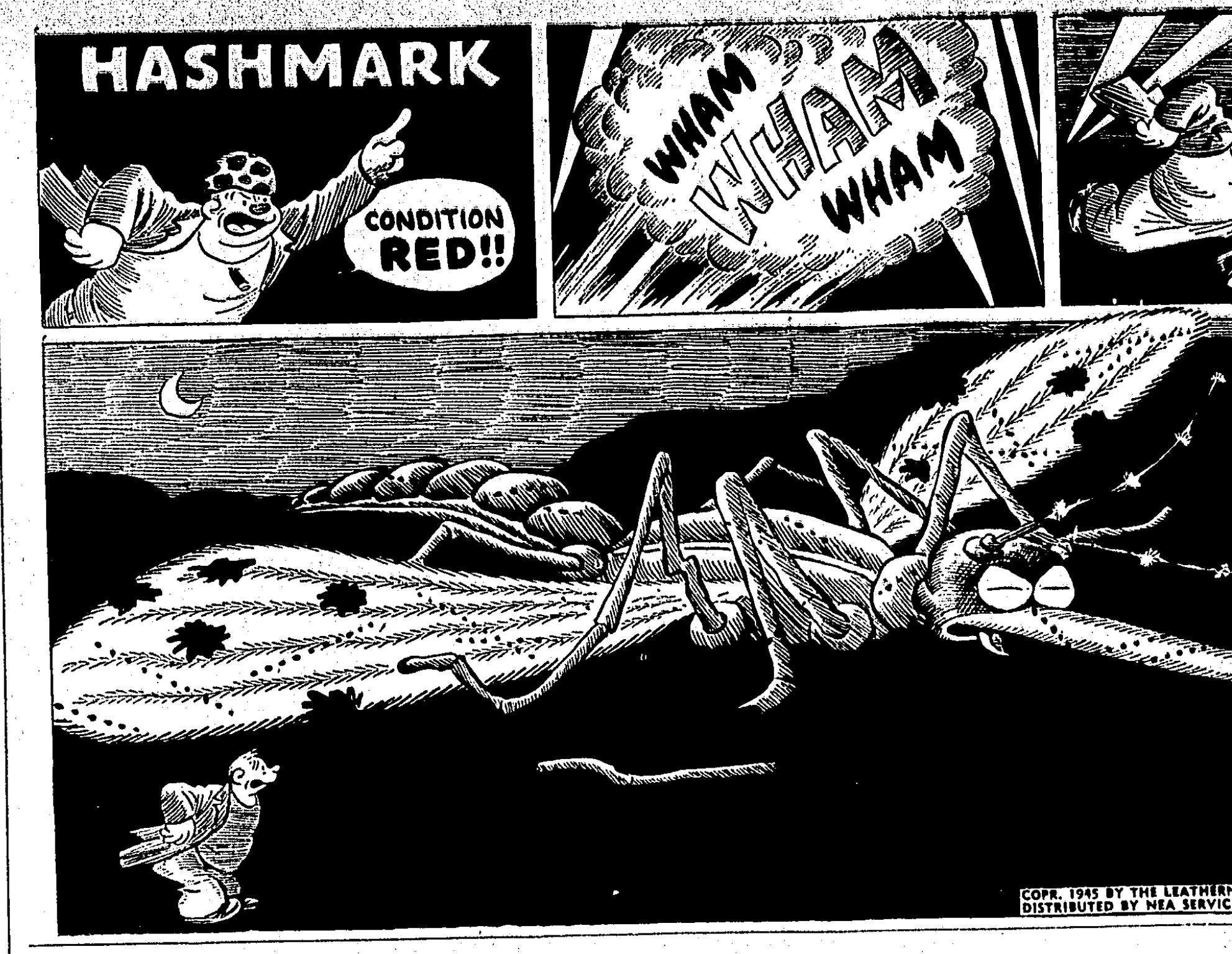
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WHAM
YIPPEE!! WE GOT 'IM!! WE GOT 'IM!!
CONDITION RED!!
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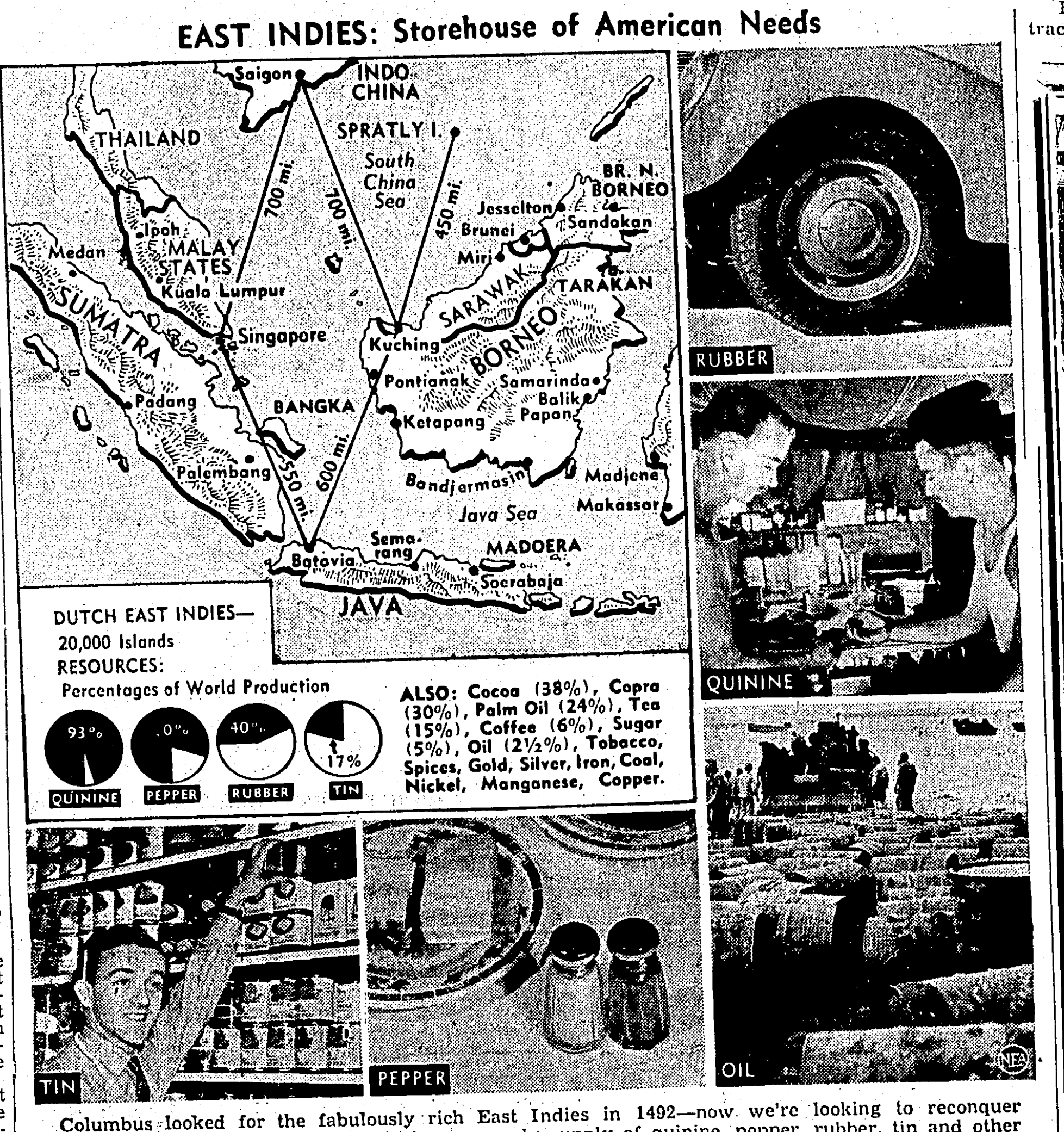
FRED LASSWELL

**EAST INDIES: Storehouse of American Needs**



Columbus looked for the fabulously rich East Indies in 1492—now we're looking to reconquer them from the Japs and once again have a ready supply of quinine, pepper, rubber, tin and other commodities which came into the United States from these islands before the war.

Each LVT (landing vehicle, tracked) has 2,600 parts.

# Charter Is Signed by Pres. Truman

Washington, Aug. 8 —(AP)— Ratification of the United Nations charter by this country was formally completed today with President Truman's signature on the Senate's instrument of approval.

Mr. Truman and Secretary of State James F. Brynes, at a ceremony in the executive offices, signed the historic one-page senate document, and also placed their names on two copies of the full text of the charter drawn by 50 nations at San Francisco.

One copy of the charter, approved by the Senate by an 89 to 2 vote, was bound in white leather, the other in blue.

The instruments then were placed "on deposit in the archieves of the State Department" which completed the required steps.

# Bitter Fight Between OPA and WPB

Washington, Aug. 8 —(AP)— The War Production Board and the OPA are split wide apart on an issue embracing fundamental price and reconversion policy.

Likely to be referred to President Truman for settlement, what was once just a disagreement now has boiled to an angry quarrel over this basic point:

May WPB remove the controls on materials no longer scarce if OPA feels such controls must be retained to help hold down the cost of living.

While this issue arose in connection with a specific WPB proposal to ease restrictions on clothing production, OPA has taken the position that overall price and reconversion policy is involved.

OPA officials believe materials controls should be kept firmly in place in any case where living costs might rise if they were removed.

WPB, on the other hand, is committed to a policy of eliminating controls as soon as the supply of any material warrants it.

This difference has the two agencies at loggerheads, with representatives of each predicting the quarrel eventually will have to be resolved by Mr. Truman.

OPA already has brought the dispute to the attention of John W. Snyder, War Mobilization and Reconversion director, and William H. Davis, economic stabilizer.

# Maj. Bong's Body Flown Back Home

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 8 —(AP) — A giant, four-engine army transport was winging eastward today with the body of America's ace fighter pilot, Maj. Richard I. Bong, killed Monday in the aerial explosion of his jet plane at nearby Burbank.

The transport, bearing his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Ann Bong, and friends and military escort, was scheduled to arrive at Duluth, Minn., this morning. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Bong's home town, Poplar, Wis.

Col. K. C. McGregor commanding officer of the Sixth Ferrying Group, Long Beach, was honorary pilot and head of an escort of seven majors.

Others aboard the plane, which left here at 10 o'clock last night (Pacific War Time), were Maj. Earl Kingsley, guard of honor; Mrs. Clarence Toy, wife of Maj. C. J. Toy of the Western District Air Technical Service Command; and Jerome Vattendahl, brother of Mrs. Bong.

By JAMES HUTCHESON

Manila, Aug. 8 — (AP)— "The death of Richard Bong is felt deeply by each officer and man in the Far East Air Forces," General Kenney, FEAF commander, said today in a statement issued at his headquarters when informed the famed ace had been killed in the explosion of a jet fighter plane in southern California.

"Major Bong," the general continued, "was one of the greatest fighter pilots of all time. He will live in history as America's ace of aces. His courage and leadership were an inspiration to every man who has ever flown in combat."

Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, Fifth Air Force commander, said: "Major Bong was a great fighter pilot — one of the greatest. When he was a cadet under my command, he already showed the promise of a great pilot. He knew his airplane, his guns and his enemy. The air forces have suffered a very great loss in the death of this great airman and fine character."

# Japs Lose Last Hold on Fukien Coast

Chungking, Aug. 8 —(AP)— The Chinese high command announced today that Chinese troops had reoccupied Kukiang island at the mouth of the Min river northeast of Foochow, thus driving the Japanese from their last coastal foothold in the vicinity of that Fukien province port.

The announcement said the island was held by only a small number of Japanese and the operation apparently was carried out with only slight opposition.

The capture of Kukiang island removed the only remaining obstacle to a possible Allied landing in the vicinity of Foochow, capture of which was announced by the Chinese last May 19.

The high command also announced belatedly that Hingan, in Kwangsi province on the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad 32 miles northwest of Kweilin, had fallen to Chinese troops July 30.

The development of a Chinese threat from the west aimed at Tungan in Hunan province was indicated by the high command.

**Manufactured Poison**

Some Americans Indian tribes of the old days manufactured their arrow poison from rattlesnake venom and raw liver. The snake was made to bite the liver until it was saturated with the venom and t was thenburied and left to decompose. After decomposition, the liver was dug up and smeared on the arrows.

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# Stinson to Report on Atomic Bomb

By JON M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Aug. 8 —(AP)— President Truman summoned Secretary of War Stimson today for a first-hand report on the atomic bombing of the enemy homeland.

When the next bomb will be released was a military secret known only to the White House, and high command. But the Japanese continued to ignore the Potsdam ultimatum to surrender and it was reported that the time was running short on another one of their cities fated to suffer the doom of Hiroshima.

One of the president's first acts on returning to his White House office today, after a month's absence at Potsdam, was to set up a radio report to the nation for 9 p. m. C.W.T. tomorrow.

At the White House, it was stated that Mr. Truman would have "something" to say about the atomic bomb and its use against the Japanese.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said he didn't know whether the "something" about the bomb would be a new surrender or die ultimatum to the Japanese.

Japan's reacton to atomic blasting of Hiroshima four days ago shared attention here with the army's annoucemet that 60 per cent of the once thickly-populated city had been wiped out. Japanese broadcasts spared none of the details of horror which they found in the city. But authorities were uncertain whether this might be propaganda line to stiffen resistance against the United States, or a means of preparing for surrender on the ground that Japan no longer can resist the awesome powers arrayed against her.

Solitary sandpipers nest in abandoned robins' nests.

Women in your 40's
Do these symptoms Betray your Age?
Do you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?
Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine HELPS NATURE. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress.
For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
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You see it in the BEAN Know it's FRESH!
BETTER because it's fresher! Hot-Dated in the bean and ground at the store. Enjoy it iced or hot, and save up to a dime a pound.
3 lb. bag 59c
COFFEE Kroger's French Brand The Banquet Blend Coffee Lb. Bag 27c
ICED TEA Kroger's Special Blend A Cool Refresher 8 Oz. Pkg. 37c
PRINT BUTTER C. C. Pure Cream 16 Points—Lb. 49c ¼ Lb. Stick 13c
TUNA Golden Strand Grated No Limit—4 Points 6 Oz. Can 25c
SPREADS 1 Pt. 18c Krafts Assorted 5 Oz. Jar
Raisin Bran 10 Oz. Box 11c Skinner's Cereal and Friut
Cake Flour 44 Oz. Pkg. 21c C. C. Smooth Light Texture
Table Salt 26 Oz. Box 8c Morton's Plain or Iodized
VINEGAR Qt. 17c Country Club Pure Cider
Baking Soda 6 Boxes 25c Arm & Hammer
Hi Ho Crackers Lb. 25c Loose Wiles — Serve With Cold Plate
CHEESE 2 For 1 Pt. Philadelphia Cream 10c
CORN No. 2 Can 13c Iowa Cream Style — 20 Pts.
ORANGE JUICE 45c 46 Oz. Can Bordo — Not Rationed
Spinach No. 2 Can 13c Country Club — 30 Points
Grapefruit Juice Can 29c 46 Oz. Can Bordo Sweetened — 10 Pts.
LOTION 50c Bot. 39c Jergen's — Plus Tax
CREAM Jar 39c Lady Ester All Purpose

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KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD 2 BIG LOAVES 18c

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LIMES
Persian — Large Florida
Seedless — For Real Refreshment
lb. 14c
Lettuce head 11c
60 Size — Firm Crisp Head
Quality Meats
SALAMI lb. 35c Best Quality — All Meat — 6 Points
CHEESE Lb 35c Loaf or Hoop — 8 Points
BOLOGNA Lb. 29c All Meat — T. 2 — 3 Points
WHITING Lb. 18c H & G — Fine for Fish Fry
CATFISH Sliced Pound 69c Fresh White River — Whole 65c Pound
ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag 59c Juicy Sweet Sunkist
PEARS Lb. 15c Kroger's Redi-Ripened Bartletts
APPLES 2 Lbs. 25c Gravenstein — Fancy Eating — New Crop
Green Peppers lb. 12c Fine for Stuffing
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QUALITY CONTROLLED THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION AND GUARANTEED
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE Buy any Kroger brand item, like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and we will give you double your money back.

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Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Fair this afternoon and tonight; Saturday partly cloudy.

46TH YEAR: VOL. 46—NO. 247 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929. HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1945 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. PRICE 5c COPY

# Japs Offer to Quit, But Keeping Emperor

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

**Peace at Hand**
**Japan's Fall**
**Obviously Near**

The Japanese surrender offer this morning tells us no more than we already knew. . . .but the formality of a war's end will ever be a towering news story, for it affects the lives of millions of fighting men and the manner of living of hundreds of millions of noncombatants.

Japan actually was beaten months ago.

The United States Navy destroyed her surface fleets.

Navy and Army warplanes drove Nipponese planes from the sky and blasted the remnants on the airfields of the homeland.

General Douglas MacArthur and the ground forces—spearheaded by the immortal Marines—came up from the south and reconquered the Pacific islands, breaking Japan's inner defense and laying bare both the coast of China and of Nippon herself.

All this we knew—and now comes the Japanese offer to surrender. It has one principal reservation only—that Japan be permitted to keep Emperor Hirohito on the throne.

It will be argued by some that this is a face-saving gesture that the Allies might accept as being of no consequence.

But I do not believe the Allies will accept it. The Japanese have contended in the past that the emperor is their religious rather than political leader. They may plead religion now as their pretext for keepnig alive that political screen—the throne—behind which the Jap warlords carried on their machinations against the white world.

I think the Allies will say "No." And after that the Japs will say, "Ho-kay. . .anyway."

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER

How Well Will It Work?

It may have seemed odd to many Americans that the new British government's proposed domestic reforms were announced by a man who is not even an official member of that government.

But as chairman of the Labor Party's national executive committee, Prof. Harold Laski's importance exceeds that of the national committee chairmen of American political parties. He is not merely a boss of political cempaigns. He is one of the new government's leading philosophers.

Hence, when he outlined the plan to nationalize successively the Bank of England, the coal mines, inland transportation and the iron and steel industries, one could be certain he has had a major part in planning that program, and that his counsel will be sought in carrying it out.

But Professor Laski is still not in the government. It will be up to the members of that government to answer to the British people for the workability of their new program. They must prove not only that they are "perpared to give the little man. . .all the progressive chance that he requires." They must also prove that poliical monmust also prove that political monopoly, and that public enterprise is more just, profitable and productive than private enterprise.

And it will be up to the new government to take responsibility for the timing and extent of the reforms. However desirable these reforms may be—and the majority of Britons obviously want them—they must be done right.

Like it or not, the source of much prewar British wealth and many prewar British jobs lay overseas. That source has been dried up and replaced by overseas debts larger than the original investments. As a result, the island heart and nerve center of the British Empire is in a precarious financial position.

Added problems, of course, are the widespread destruction of industrial and business installations and private dwellings, burdensome taxes and, not least, an unfinished war. These must be wrestled with and solved without undue experimentation or intemperate public

(Continued on Page Two)

## Even Germans Are Glad Japs Are Smashed

By CHARLES P. ARNOT

Berlin, Aug. 10 — (UP) — It doesn't make sense, but you would almost think today that Germany, instead of Russia, had joined the Western Allies in the war against Japan.

Although most Germans still fear the Russians, it's curious to see and hear the Berlin crowds almost cheering the Soviet war declaration.

The Germans have made no secret of the fact that they loathe the Japanese. They are always apogetic over the fact that Japan was an Axis partner. In fact, they apologize more for their alliance with Japan than for their shameful treatment of the Poles, or any more crimes on the long list of Nazi atrocities.

"The only thing left now is for Germany to declare war on Japan," one German said happily.

The Russians in Berlin all predict a quick end to the Far Eastern war now that Japan is caught in an Allied nut-cracker. The Soviets expect to clean up Manchuria while the Americans close in on the Japanese mainland, and the British retake Malaya.

## Municipal Plant Whistle Will Be Blown for Peace

The "flash" announcing formal surrender of the Japanese will be forwarded to the Hope Water & Light Plant as soon as received on The Star's leased wires—and the sounding of the plant's whistle will mark the coming of peace.

## Russians Enter Korea, Drive Into Manchuria

## Nagasaki Is Wiped Out by Bomb No. 2

By EDWARD L. THOMAS

Guam, Aug. 10 — (UP)— The second atomic bomb dropped on Japan obliterated Nagasaki in an inferno of smoke and flame that swirled more than 10 miles into the stratosphere and could be seen for 250 miles, an Okinawa dispatch said today.

Okinawa-based pilots attacking other objectives on Kyushu yesterday said the clouds of smoke from Nagasaki spread rapidly until they obscured bombing targets 60 miles from the port.

Fliers told United Press War Correspondent Russell Annabel at Okinawa that the atomic bomb explosioin was "too tremendous to believe." One said that the blinding glare of the blast was so great that when it faded he thought for a moment the sun was setting.

The airmen's stories bolstered a growng belief that the entire urban or built-up area of Nagasaki, major naval base, industrial center and Japan's 11th city, was destroyed by the atomic bomb.

The built-up area totalled only four square miles. Four and one-tenth square miles of Hiroshima were levelled Monday when the first atomic bomb was dropped on Japan.

Accurate assessment of the destruction at Nagasaki awaited reconnaissance photographs. Reconnaissance planes which flew over the city three hours after the attack said smoke rising to 20,000 feet still covered the center of the city.

Photographs taken at the time showed scattered fires outside the smoke area, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the strategic air forces, said.

Radio Tokyo still remained silent on the results of the attack, which almost certainly killed tens of thousands of Japanese. It did denounce the Hiroshima raid again as a "barbarous atrocity" in which the city's population was "snuffed out without being given a chance to lift a finger either in defense or defiance."

Japanese propaganda cries against the inhumanity and lawlessness of the atomic bomb attack left the Americans unmoved, however, Spaatz said American planes were dropping 3,000,000 leaflets a day on Japan telling her that she will be atom-bombed "again and again" until she surrenders.

The leaflets called on the Japanese people to "petition the emperor to end the war."

"You should take steps now to cease military resistance,' the leaflets said. "Otherwise, we shall resolutely employ this bomb and all of our other superior weapons promptly and forcefully to end the war."

On Okinawa, two army Mustang pilots told how they watched the blast of the atomic bomb on Nagasaki from the area of Yaku island, almost 250 miles to the southeast.

**CZECHS DROP VOTING AGE**

Prague, Aug. 9 —(AP)— The Czechoslovak government reduced the voting age for men and women to 18 years by decree today. A general election is scheduled for late November.

By W. R. HIGGINBOTHAM

London, Aug. 1 — (UP) — Red armies have invaded Korea, the Japanese half of Sakhalin island and two more sections of Manchuria, Japan reported today a few hours before the Tokyo radio reported she had decided to surrender conditionally to the Allies.

A Moscow communique placed one of perhaps six Russian columns thrusting into Manchuria 30 miles or more inside the western border.

Japanese forces in Manchuria and Korea counter-attacked the invaders, a Japanese communique said, and heavy fighting was under way between Soviet veterans of the European war and the enemy's crack Kwantung army.

The first Far Eastern front dispatches to be published in Moscow told only of the shattering of the enemy's defenses in northwest Manchuria, though last night's communique told of at least three other penetrations of the frontier.

Massed Soviet artilllery pulverized the fortified Japanese line in the northwest, one dispatch said, and Soviet cavalry, tanks and infantry poured through in pursuit of enemy forces retreating across the hot, waterless steppes. The Japanese were unable to hold a single border town.

"By the end of the first day of the war with Japan," the dispatch said, "we had penetrated considerably into Manchurian territory."

The Japanese report of four new Soviet invasions placed Red armies on the march across all frontiers common with Japan or Japanese-occupied territory.

Japanese imperial headquarters reported these developments in its communique broadcast by the Tokyo radio:

1. Red Army forces crossed into Korea near the Korean border town of Keiko, 80 miles southwest of Vladivostok and 16 miles inland, yesterday afternoon.
2. Soviet troops on Sakhalin invaded Karafuto, Japanese-owned southern-half of the island, near Buika at 3 p. m. yesterday Tokyo time. The southern tip of Karafuto lies only 30 miles north of the Japanese home island of Hokkaido.
3. A Red Army column yesterday afternoon crossed into northern Manchuria near Chihko (Chikan), 500 miles north of the Japanese headquarters city of Harbin and 230 miles northeast of other troops who captured Manchouli.
4. Another Soviet column thrust into Manchuria from outer Mongolia at a point 250 miles southeast of Manchowli and 350 miles west of Harbin. This column, now west of Solun, outflanked the important railway town of Hailar from the south.
5. A Japanese convoy east of northern Korea shot down 14 of 80 Red Air Force planes.

## Crowds Are Guarded at White House

Washington, Aug. 10 —(AP)— Barricades were thrown up around entrances to the White House today as a feverish end-of-the-war atmosphere gripped Washington.

Pedestrians were barred from the sidewalk on the Pannsylvania Avenue side of the executive mansion and military police — eliminated from the scene months ago — returned to patrol duty there.

Knots of people who began to gather in the area during the morning were kept to the far side of the avenue and Lafayette Park, directly across the street from the White House.

## Roosevelt Initiated Plans for Russian Entry Into War —But the Atomic Bomb Helped

By MERRIMAN SMITH

Washington, Aug. 10 — (UP) — Soviet participation in the Pacific war was explored by President Roosevelt at Yalta, clinched by President Truman at Potsdam, and then probably speeded up by disclosure that this country had perfected the atomic bomb.

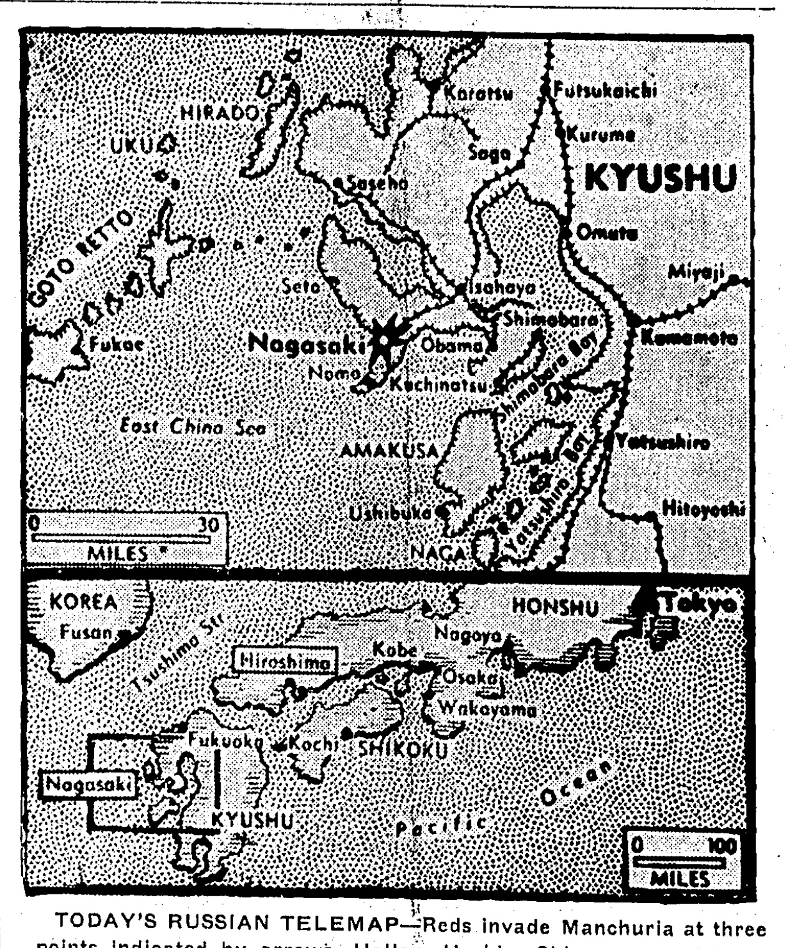
That is the sequence of events toward the climactic phase of the war as indicated by high official quarters.

At the Yalta conference of the Big Three in February, President Roosevelt may have obtained a virtual promise of Russian entry into the war after Germany was finished. The extent of any such commitment at that time remains to be revealed. Aside from this country's views, it was the opinion of most observers that Russia's self-interest ultimately would bring her into the war.

At any rate, when Mr. Truman went to Potsdam last month he was confident that the Russians would come in. He knew that this was one of the cards that would have to be taken into account in bargaining on things that the Russians wanted. But that was all right, too, because his paramount interest, reiterated many times, was above all else to bring the war to the fastest possible conclusion and thus save as many American lives as possible.

At Potsdam, the American desire for Russian participation in the Japanese war was formalized.

(Continued on Page Three)



TODAY'S RUSSIAN TELEMAP—Reds invade Manchuria at three points indicated by arrows. Hallan, Harbin, Chiamussu and Kirin in Manchuria. Hainking is the headquarters for the Japs Manchu Army. (NEA Telemap)

## Senators in Sharp Argument Over Whether to Accept Jap Surrender Offer or Reject It

## Surrender May Require Several Days

Washington, Aug. 10 —(UP)— Indications were that several days might be required for direct contact and surrender arrangements if the United States and her allies decide to accept the conditional Japanese peace offer broadcast today by Tokyo radio.

There was no sign of unusual activity at the White House or State Department at the time the broadcast was transmitted.

Assuming that the offer is authentic, it was believed here that a considerablle period of time would be necessary during which arrangements for formal signing of a surrender document could be be completled.

The Japanese if they want to end the war, undoubtedly will be required to sign a formal surrender document presented to them by the Allied nations. As in the case of the Germans at Reims, they will in all likelihood be required to sign what is presented to them without negotiation or discussions.

## Japs Fleeing Out of Hunan Province

By ALBERT RAVENHOLT

Chungking, Aug. 10 — (UP) — Japanese troops have withdrawn north from the Tung Ting lake area of northern Hunan province, a Chinese military spokesman said today. Observers speculated that the withdrawal may have been an attempt to anticipate and prepare defenses against the Russian attack into Manchuria.

The spokesman said the troops were moved between July 18 and July 28, and that there was no clear indication yet as to where the Japanese high command planned to use them.

Observers believed that the Japanese may have been caught in the midst of a vast shifting movement of their forces as they prepared for a possible Russian attack

These same observers estimated the Japanese have 600,000 regular troops in Manchuria, with an additional 320,000 puppet troops. There were indications that another five divisions of the Kwangtung army in northern China might be shifted into Manchuria.

It was also believed possible that the troops in the Tung Ting-Hankow area were being shifted into position somewhere in the Shanghai area to forestall any possible Allied landing in conjunction with the Red banner armies' attacks.

The Chinese high command announced that Chinese forces on the Kwangsi front, driving north toward the Hunan province borer, have captured Kwanyang, 50 miles northeast of Kweilin.

By CHILES C. COLEMAN

Washington, Aug. 10 —(UP)— Senators violently disagreed on whether to accept the Japanese offer to surrender if the emperor is allowed to retain his position.

Their disagreement emphasized a sharp difference of opinion on the role of the emperor in post-war Japan that has existed in high Allied quarters almost since the beginning of the war.

cepted. The emporer could order ground in this disagreement. One faction contends Hirohito should be treated as a war criminal while the other holds that he represents the best hope for turning Japan to the ways of peace.

Observers here believed generally that the Japanese offer probably would be accepted if the emperor's status proves to be the only condition.

Sen. Tom Stewart, D., Tenn., however, said:

"I wouldn't give them an inch. Damn the emperor. He's a war criminal and I'd like to see him hung up by his toes. We've got them whipped."

Sen. Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, chairman of the military affairs committee and once a mormon missionary to Japan, said the Japanese condition that the Emperor retain his throne "should encourage us in accepting the offer."

"The emperor is the key to the constitutional government of Japan. If he is retained, our problem of administration will be much simplified."

Other comment:

Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H.—"if the retention of the emperor will not interfere with the necessary stiff and stern peace terms as laid down by the Potsdam ultimatum, the surrender should be accepted. The emperor couldl order Japanese troops everywhere to cease fighting, and the respect such an order would command would eliminate long mopping-up operations in the islands and the Asiatic mainland that would save countless American lives."

Sen. James M. Tunnel, D., Dell., —"I am still in favor of unconditional surrender, regardless of the emperor's rights or pretended rights."

Sen. William Langer, R., N. D. —"I'm for unconditional surrender — no terms of any kind. That means that the emperor ought to be treated like Hitler."

Rep. Carl Vinson, D., Ga., chairman of the House naval affairs committee: "I would not object to permitting the Japanese to retain their emperor provided the necessary controls are put around him and his power restricted."

Sen. Hugh Mitchell, D., Wash. — "if the Japanese offer is completely within the terms of the United Nations declaration from Potsdam, it would be well to accept it and get the war ended. If it isn't, then the war must go on. At any rate, this war has shaken the emperor's position and should make it easier for Democratic forces to develop in Japan."

Brazil became a republic in 1891.

Hokkaido is Japan's northernmost home island.

## Potsdam Ultimatum Is Accepted; Big 4 in Parley on 'Phone

BY HARRISON SALISBURY
United Press Correspondent

Japan today offered to accept the Potsdam surrender terms provided the Allies give her assurances regarding the sovereignty of Emperor Hirohito.

It was believed that after consultation of the United States, Britain, Russia and China, an agreement regarding the emperor might be worked out.

This would mean the surrender of Japan and the end of World War II.

Japan's offer was submitted to the Allies through the Swedish and Swiss legations in Tokyo and through the Soviet ambassador Jacob Malik who is still in the Japanese capital.

It was announced over Morse transmissions of the official Domei Japanese news agency and recorded first by the United Press in San Francisco.

The governments of the United States, Britain, Russia and China went into immediate consultation concerning the Japanese offer even in advance of receiving the official text through diplomatic channels.

The first text to reach Allied hands, apparently, was that submitted to Moscow by the Soviet ambassador in Tokyo.

The White House indicated the war would go on as usual on land, sea and air until some official information was received and no. 10 Downing Street advised the British "to continue work as usual."

However, celebrations were touched off by the news, particularly among the American men on the fighting front. Okinawa troops went wild. There was jubilication in Chungking and London, too.

By The Associated Press

The Japanese Domei agency announced today that Japan was ready to accept the terms of the Potsdam declaration, calling for Tokyo's unconditional surrender, so long as Emperor Hirohito was permitted to retain his prerogatives.

Domei said the Japanese government acted in obedience to Hirohito, who, it said, "desires earnestly to bring about an early termination of hostilities."

The Domei broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press. The text of the transmission:

The Japanese government today addressed the following communications to the Swiss and Swedish governments respectively for transmission to the United States, Great Britain, China and the Soviet Union:

In obedience to the gracious command of his majesty the emperor, who ever anxious to enhance the cause of world peace, desires earnestly to bring about an early termination of hostilities with a view to saving mankind from the calamities to be imposed upon them by further continuation of the war, the Japanese government asked several weeks ago the Soviet government, with which neutral relations then prevailed, to render good office in restoring peace to the enemy powers.

Unfortunately these efforts in the interest of peace having failed, the Japanese government in conformity with the August wish of his majesty to restore the general peace and desiring to put an end to the untold sufferings entailed by war as quickly as possible, have decided upon the following:

The Japanese government is ready to accept the terms enumerated in the joint declaration which was issued at Potsdam on July 26, 1945, by the heads of the governments of the United States, Great Britain and China and later subscribed to the Soviet govern-

(Continued on Page Two)

## End of War to See End of the Draft

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Aug. 10 — (AP)— A Japanese surrender will find Congress ready to put an immediate end to the draft.

Congressional leaders dealing with military policy disclosed today that as soon a the current recess endh they will begon a drive to halt Selective Service inductions. Barring earlier call, the law-makers are due to return to Capitol Hill October 8.

Meanwhile, Secretary of War Stimson reported that the War Department will re-survey its manpower needs in the light of the new atomic bomb and Russia's entry into the Pacific war. But Stimson emphasized that the army will not reduce its forces "by even one man" below the number it considers necessary to defeat Japan "with the least possible loss of American lives."

Present plans call for an army of about 7,000,000 men next June 30.

Some congressional leaders believe the draft act should be terminated no later than November 1, regardless of whether fighting still is continuing in the Pacific. As a result at least one bill calling for repeal on that date is ready to be tossed into the House hopper.

But the general feeling on Capitol Hill is that nothing should be done until Japan actually surrenders.

The present draft act, renewed last May 9, remains effective untill next May 15 "or the date of the termination of hostilities in the present war, or on such earlier date as may be specified" by Congress.

So, unless Congress intervenes President Truman proclaims hostilities at an end sooner, Selective Service may continue drafting men until next May 15.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, indicated recently that inductions would continue perhaps at the rate of 100,000 men monthly even after Japan capitulates. It was Hershey's statement that spurred the drive for congressional intervention.

Most congressmen are dead set against permitting inductions to continue beyond the surrender of Japan, regardless of how much longer hostilities continue technically.

### BULLETINS

London, Aug. 10 —(UP)— An official government statement late today said that Britain is in consultation with the United States, Russia and China on the Japanese surrender offer broadcast by Tokyo radio.

Washington, Aug. 10 — (UP)— Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said at 9:20 a. m. today that United States government had not officially received any Japanese offer to accept the Potsdam ultimatum.

Washington, Aug. 10 —(AP)— The White House announced today that President Truman has not received any official word of a Japanese surrender offer.

The announcement was made by Press Secretary Charles G. Ross at 10:35 a.m. (CWT).

## Emergency Conference on Surrender

By PHIL AULT

London, Aug. 10 —(UP)— Leaders of the four major powers at war with Japan conferred urgently by telephone today on the Japanese conditional offer to accept the terms of the Potsdam ultimatum, it was reported authoritatively.

Any decision by President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee, Generalissimo Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek with regard to the Japanese move was expected to be delayed at least several hours.

it as likely that the complicated Responsible quarters regarded it as likely that the homplicated technicalities of formal diplomatic procedure might cloak the reaction to Japan's proposal for some indefinite time.

Washington, Aug. 10 —(AP)— President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes went into conference today less than two hours after a Japanese broadcast of a readiness to surrender provided the emperor's rights are not compromised.

No where in Washington was there any immediate official interpretation of the Japanese decision, as announced by the Japanese news agency Domei.

When first told of the report Eben Ayres, assistant White House press secretary, said he had no official information whatever.

Byrnes pulled up to the White House shortly before 9 a.m. and almost ran to the president's office. Secretary of War Stimson followed him a few moments later.

It began to look as if most of the cabinet might turn up when Navy Secretary Forrestal put in an appearance on Stimson's heels.

A reporter trailing Byrnes through the lobby inquired:

"What does it look like?"

"I don't know," he replied. "I'll let you know when I come out."

Stimson and Forrestal were silent. But the war secretary's chauffeur admitted that he had come down in a hurry and that there was a reason.

"I know so," he chuckled, "because the boss said so."

Spokesmen at the Swiss and Swedish legations, whose governments were named in the Japanese broadcast as the media for transmitting the surrender communication, said such a note probably would be channeled through authorities in Switzerland and Sweden for transmission to American diplomats there.

## Troops Wild Over Story of Surrender

Okinawa, 9:30 p.m., Aug. 10 — (UP) —American troops went wild on this island they conquered less than two months ago today when they heard radio reports that Tokyo had said Japan would accept the Potsdam surrender ultimatum.

They fired off guns and flares. Tracers criss-crossed the sky. Men yelled and beat on bukcets. They hammered one another's backs shouting:

"The war's over."

The display of pyrotechnics was greater than any even seen during Japanese suicide attacks.

Searchlights were turned on. Machine guns opened up. Bullets were falling everywhere.

"We'd better get into a foxhole, somebody's gonna get hurt," they said.

But nobody did. The Yanks were certain they were going home soon and the result was the wildest celebration ever seen in the Western Pacifoc.

**WAR CRY IN MOSCOW**

Moscow, Aug. 9 —(AP)— A new war slogan: "Death to the Japanese samurai!" caught on quickly in Moscow today, replacing the long-familiar: "Death to the German invader!" War-cry of the fight against the Nazis.

Sir Isaac Newton believed that light consisted of a stream of little particles.

Fish is the chief source of protein for the Japanese.

## Final Defeat Discloses That 'Invincible' German Military Leaders Made Many Blunders

By HAL BOYLE

San Francisco —(AP)— What were the great German blunders of the war?

Crushing defeat robbed the Nazi armies of their glamor of greatness, but also destroyed the illusion that the Germans, trained all their lives in the arts of war, have any priority on military brains.

One American operations expert believes that the famous "battle of the Belgan bulge," hailed for days as a great German tactical victory, actually hastened the collapse of Nazi arms by six full months.

That was only one of at least a half dozen major tactical and strategic blunders committed by the Nazis in their long joyride to national suicide.

"The biggest mistake the Germans made toward the end of the war was laying everything on the line when Von Rundstedt struck against our positions last Dec. 16th," said Col. Russell "Red" Akers of Nelson County, Va., who played an integral role in the planing of the amphibious landings in North Africa, Sicily, and Normandy.

"Von Rundstedt announced the battle of the bulge as a gamble on which everything depended," he said.

"But he could have delayed the outcome of the war for six months by using his strategic reserve along the Roer river instead of frittering it away in Belgium. At that time we were trying to get three dams controlling flood

(Continued on Page Three)

# Japan, Obviously Beaten, Asks Retention of Mikado Merely as a Face-Saving Gesture

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Whatever the status of the emperor, Japan is folding up — may already have folded.

The Tokyo announcement this morning is a confession of inability to continue the war, and the Japanese are welcome to whatever face-saving they hope to attain through inclusion of an "if" regarding the Mikado's prerogatives.

As a matter of fact, they are going to have to take the situation just as it stands. Whether it comes today or within a few days, or whether they will stall around for some time, makes little difference.

Their only guides as to what may happen to the emperor lie in recent American policy and in the Potsdam ultimatum. The United States has preserved freedom of action with regard to the emperor by never listing him definitely among those who, as the Potsdam pronouncement put it, "have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest."

The ruling school of thought on the subject has held that the emperor actually has been a puppet of the military clique and, while his war guilt might easily be established, his participation has not been such as to completely outweigh his possible usefulness as a unifying force in dealing with the beaten country.

The British can be expected to follow whatever line is adopted by the United States, which has borne the burden of the Pacific war not alone, to be sure, but in overwhelming propirtion. What the Russian attitude may be is entirely unknown, but it, too, would seem to depend on Washington's decision.

Just what the sovereignty of the emperor amounts to, in apanese as against American eyes, may be the decisive factor in whether the surrender offer is accepted now or is to be further negotiated. If the emperor is to remain an impotent godhead, today's Tokyo promulgation may be accepted. But if there is any fear that Hirhito will retain any sort of position which would mak him again a lever for the military, then almost certainly the word will go back to Tokyo: "Surrender. We will not tell you any more than we told you at Potsdam."

## Japs Offer

(Continued From Page One)

ment with the understanding that the said declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler.

The Japanese government. (The Tokyo station went off the air at this point and was still silent 10 minutes later.)

London, Aug. 10 —(AP)— A Tass broadcast from Moscow said today the Japanese minister of foreign affairs, Shingenori Toga, had informed the Soviet ambassador to Tokyo, Jacob A. Malik, that Japan was ready to accept the Potsdam terms, subject to maintenance of Emperor Hirohito as sovereign.

The text of the Soviet news agency broadcast:

"Today (Aug. 10) a meeting of the Soviet ambassador in Japan, Malik, with the Japanese minister for foreign affairs, Togo, took place. Minister Togo made the following declaration to the Soviet ambassador:

"The Japanese government is ready to accept the terms of the declaration of July 26 this year, to which the Soviet government has also adhered.

"The Japanese government understands that this declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogative of the Japanese emperor as sovereign of Japan. The Japanese government asks for definite information with regard to this matter.'

"Minister Togo also announced that similar statements have been handed to the governments of the United States, Great Britain and China through Sweden."

Under ordinary diplomatic procedure, upon a declaration of war, Malik and his Tokyo embassy staff would be interned, just as the Russians yesterday confined Japanese ambassador Naotake Sato and his staff to the Japanese embassy in Moscow.

Apparently the Japanese allowed Malik continued access to some kind of communications with Moscow, however, and still treat him as the representative of his country instead of as an internee.

GALL BLADDER SUFFERERS AVOID LIFE OF MISERY
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Sufferers Rejoice at Remarkable Recipe Brings First Real Results. Rushed Here
New relief for gallbladder sufferers lacking healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect on liver and bile.
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# U. S.-Trained Chinese Aid Russian Army

By ALBERT RAVENHOLT

Chungking, Aug. 9 —(UP)— Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding general of U. S. army forces in China, announced today American-trained Chinese paratroops and commando battalioins had gone into action in China as part of a long-planned military coordination with the Soviet Red army.

Simultaneously a Chinese government spokesman, welcoming the U. S. S. R. into the war against Japan, called on the Japanese people to comply with the joint demand of China, United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union for unconditional surrender.

Wedemeyer revealed that the Russian drive into Manchuria had been closely co-ordinated with Allied operations in the PTC and in the China theater.

For the first time he announced the U. S. Army is training and equipping 20 Chinese commando battalions, some of which already have engaged the Japanese in hand-to-hand combat. Known as "Rangers," the commandoes have used "cold steel" against the Japanese and several battalions now are on their way to the battlefront, Wedemeyer said.

Wedemeyer said the Russian declaration of war against Japan opened up the possibility of shuttle bombing between Okinawa and Siberia. He believed it will shorten the conflict "an awful lot."

Chinese paratroops were sent into battle against the Japanese for the first time last week. They were dropped on Japanese positions near the important enemy-held city of Hengyang in Hunan province.

The parachutists attacked at dawn at a point where the Japanese were withdrawing from Lingling, site of a former U. S. 14th Air Force base, to Hengyang. They achieved complete surprise, Wedemeyer said, and after a day's operations against the enemy, reassembled at a secret rendezvous.

RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN—American and Russian Chiefs of Staff meet in the conference palace in Germany probably to perpare for coordinated action in the war on Japan. In the group are Gen. Antenoff, seated in large chair, center rear, chief of Russian Military Staff; Gen. of Army G. C. Marshall, right,; Gen. of Army H. H. Arnold, seated to right of Marshall, and (just left of Gen. Marshall) Fleet Admiral E. J. King, (Singnal Cerpsphoto from NEA Telephoto)

## This Curious World By William Ferguson

The PACIFIC OCEAN IS SO LARGE THAT BOTH ITS EASTERN AND WESTERN LIMITS CANNOT BE SHOWN ON A SINGLE HEMISPHERICAL MAP!
Pacific Ocean
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
William Ferguson
QUOTING ODDS
"A LONG DISTANCE CALL IS USUALLY SHORT," Says AUDRY LEVY, San Francisco, California.
The WORD "CLABBER" COMES FROM THE IRISH "CLABA," MEANING THICK MUD.
8-10

NEXT: What tree has the largest trunk diameter?

## Funny Business By Hershberger

Hershberger 8-10
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"But we did it in the Army when 5 o'clock came!"

## Hold Everything

8-10
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"What will you be doing the night of Nov. 8, 1952?"

## Today's Games

By The Associated Press
National League
Boston 7; Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 9-4; Cincinnati 2-3.
St. Louis 5; New York 3.
Pittsburgh 3; Philadelphia 1.
American League
New York 3; Cleveland 2.
Washington 7; Chicago 2.
Detroit 11; Boston 5.
Southern Association
Atlanta 12; Nashville 4.
Chattanooga 5; Birmingham 0.
Mobile 10; New Orleans 2.
Memphis 17; Little Rock 14.

# Congress Rates Reds Below Bomb

By JOHN L. CUTTER

Washington, Aug. 9 —(UP)—Congress today welcomed Russia's entrance into the Pacific war but ranked it second to the atomic bomb in hastening victory over Japan.

The twin developments of the week left no doubt in any minds but that the end of the Japanese war is approaching. All agreed that the Russian entry can be of benefit in speeding the day of complete victory at a saving of American lives.

There were expressions, however that the Russian action at this time should not be considered the decisive factor.

The most direct comment along that line came from Sen. Alexander Wiley, R., Wis., who had demanded in a Senate speech two weeks ago that Russia get into the war against Japan.

Wiley suggested that the first atomic bomb hurled against Japan last Sunday was a factor in the Russian decision.

"It is obvious that Russia's entry at this tiime will not have the decisive effect it might have had two weeks ago, before the atomic bomb was introduced," he commented.

"Apparently the atomic bomb which hit Hiroshima also blew Joe (Russian Premier Joseph Stalin) off the fence."

Wiley believed that Russia's action may "slightly help tip the scales" to force a Japanese surrender. He insisted, however, that the United States should take the position that:

"We are no more disposed now than before to reveal to Russia (and the world) our secrets on the atomic bomb at this time, even though she is our war ally again.

"Russia's late entrance should not dispose us to agree to territorial readjustments in Asia which would be inequitable and unjust. We must recognize that it was American blood, sweat and tears . . . which have brought us to the present point of near victory."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D., Ark., welcomed the Russian action but emphasized that Japan's defeat already was assured by the atomic bomb.

"The whole world, including the Japs, knows that the United States already had defeated Japan," McClellan said. "With full use of the atomic bomb she can hardly last another 30 days, either with Russia in or out of the war. Russia's entry at this late date can never be regarded as the decisive factor in the final victory."

# Army Calls [illegible]hool Meet [illegible]n Aviation

Little Rock, Aug. 10 —(AP)— An army forces educational demonstration unit will present a speciall program for high school and college administrators, executives and science teachers at the University of Arkansas Aug. 14 and at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Aug. 21, State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones announced today.

The unit will instruct civilian educators on the types of aircraft equipment which may be available to civilian schools and will present AAF training experiences and teching techniques.

Ten Arkansas schools have made application for the AAF surplus equipment for use in schools. Equipment becomes permanent property of the schools. Jones said schools are required only to pay transportation costs of the aircraft equipment.

Jones said college officials and high school superintendents, principals and teachers of industrial education, vocational subjects, physics and sciences are invited to attend the programs, which will begin at 1 p. m. at each of the institutions.

Progressive advancements and accomplishments in technical engineering and production for the army air forces have made aircraft equipment available in large quantities, and the commanding general of the army air forces desires that schools be able to utilize the equipment, Jones said.

Maj. T. M. Clarke will be in charge of the program.

Schools which already have applied for aircraft equipment are El Dorado, De Queen, University of Arkansas, Dunbar Negro High School of Little Rock, Henderson State Teachers College, Carlisle, John Brown University at Siloam Springs, Pine Bluff, Blytheville and Gillham.

# U. S. Offers Japs Ship as Replacement

Washington, Aug. 9 —(AP)— The State Department has offered the Japanese an 11,758-ton vessel to replace the relief ship Awa Maru, sunk by mistake by an American submarine.

As part of the deal, however, the Japanese would have to agree to meet at a transfer point in the Pacific for an exchange of enemy and Allied civilians, ill and serfously wounded prisoners of war, "surplus protected personnel" and mail and supplies for prisoners held by both sides.

The department pecified that transfer of the ship to the enemy would not be indemnification. It proposes to discuss that when the war is over.

# Truck Application in Fort Smith Area Draws Opposition

Little Rock, Aug. 9 —(AP)— An application by W. B. Rainwater Fort Smith, to haul explosives from Fort Smith to points in western Arkansas is being considered by the State Public Service Commission. The application is protested by the OK Storage and Transfer Co., on grounds that their service is adequate.

There is a bridge in Iraq which is lowed 20 feet under the water so that ships may said over the span.

# 40 Service Men Killed in Rail Crash

Michigan, N. D., Aug. 10 —(UP) — Twenty bodies were removed today from the crumpled observation car of the Great Northern Railway's Empire Builder. Officials estimated the death toll would be between 25 and 40.

A spokesman for the railroad said that a majority of the dead were servicemen. Of the first 17 bodies removed 10 were soldiers, he said, adding that the death list would reach at least 25.

An officer of the state guard unit at Devil Lake said the death toll would rise to at least 40. He said at least that many soldiers were killed in the rear car of the train when the second section of the Empire Builder crashed into the first section.

Identification of the dead was made difficult by the charred condition of many bodies which were neare when the car burst into flames.

Workers had succeeded in cutting away half the telescoped car.

Ten persons were known to have been injured seriously. Scores of others were bruised, cut and shaken. Some were burned.

The accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. (EWT) last night when the first section of the train stopped about a half mile from the small Michigan depot because of a "hot box" on the locomotive.

Before flares coulld be put out to warn the second section, it plowed into the rear coach, a combination Pullman-observation car. It split the coach down the middle.

The engine's boiler exploded on impact and searing steam scalded those already dying. The Pullman ahead of the observation car was derailed.

Michigan, a small town of 500, had no facilitie for first aid. Ambulances and help came from as far as Grand Forks, 54 miles distant, Devils Lake, Lakota and other cities.

Military officials took charge and said no names of the dead would be anniunced until the next of kin had been notified.

Col. Fred Mann, Jr., of the Devils Lake state guard, said that the bodies of 40 servicemen were in the car long after midnight. All the dead were believed to be servicemen.

# Witness Boomerangs on Petain

Paris, Aug. 9 —(AP)— Fernand De Brinon, former Vichy ambassador to German-occupied Paris, testified in the French high court today that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain always favored collaboration with Germany.

De Brinon was put on the witness stand by the court over the protest of the prosecution. Yet his testimony was regarded by observers as some of the most danaging to the defense which has been presented in the treason trial of Petain.

Petain never played a "double game" of simulating collaboration with the Nazis while actually trying to promote the Allied cause, De Brinon testified.

Petain, listening to the repudiation of his main defense as so far presented, became more flushed and angry by the moment.

De Brinon testified he was sure Petain agreed entirely with the policies of Pierre Laval and Admiral Jean Darlan, adding:

"I never had the impression that Petain was playing a double game. He always said he was obliged to follow the policy he did. He said we owed nothing to the English, but much to the United States, and would therefore try to bring about reapprochment between the United States and Germany."

He said he knew of no acts by Petain that could be described as resistance against the Nazis.

De Brinon was the first witness to testify definitely — what the prosecution had been trying all along to prove — that Petain sent a telegram of congratulations to Adolf Hitler after the Dieppe commando raid.

"I only know about it in my role as postman, because the telegram was delivered through me," he said. "It certainly was authentic. There is no doubt of that."

Joseph Darnand, former chief of the notorious Vichyite militia, followed De Brinon to the stand. When Judge Pierre Mongibeaux ordered that he be brought in from Fresnes prison, a juror muttered under his breath:

"I hope they shoot him."

The spectators hissed loudly as Darnand entered court in custody

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Camden, N. J. — Billy Arnold, 149, Philadelphia, outpointed George "Red" Dotty, 150 1-2, Hartford, Conn. 10.

Brooklyn — Pat Scanlon, 137 1-2, New York, outpointed Leo Romanello, 141, Brooklyn, 8.

Fall River, Mass. — Joe Celetti, 134, Providence, awarded decision over Steve Kronis, 130, Boston, 5. (Kronis disqualified in sixth for low blow).

## Our Daily

(Continued From Page One)

spending.

The new Labor government has a great opportunity as well as a discouragingly difficult task. But its great challenge is the same one that the Conservatives would have faced: not how good is your philosophy, but how well will it work?

NOTICE
Please bring in all those empty Coca-Cola bottles tucked away on your back porch and in your garage to your favorite dealer. There is an acute shortage of bottles, and we cannot supply the dealers with Coca-Cola without your cooperation in returning the empties. THANKS.
MARTIN POOL
Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

# Third Fleet's Planes Return to Tokyo Attack After Raid on North Honshu Airfields

By WILLIAM F. TYREE

Guam, Aug. 10 —(UP)— More than 1,200 carrier planes from the Third Fleet shifted their attack to the Tokyo area today, the Japanese reported, after destroying or damaging 257 enemy aircraft in northern Honshu yesterday.

Seventy Superfortresses also hit the Tokyo area today, dropping one-ton demolition bombs on the sprawling Tokyo arsenal area shortly before noon for the second time in 48 hours.

Ninety other B-29s had raided the Nippon oil refinery at Amagasaki near Osaka before dawn.

A Pacific fleet communique said planes of the Third fleet attacked northern Honshu this morning for the second straight day in an attempt to hamstring enemy efforts to move reinforcements to Korea and Manchuria to fight the invading Red armies.

The carrier aircraft shifted their assault to the Tokyo - Yokohama area during the morning, Tokyo said, and in the afternoon bombed and strafed airfields and military installations in the Chiba district just east of Tokyo for an hour and a half.

A dispatch from Richard W. Johnston, United Press correspondent with the U. S. Third fleet said that clouds of planes "hit areas in which the Japanese have dozens of airfields, and were believed to have airborne troop transportation points which might be used to reinforce the Kwantung army in Manchuria."

Allied airmen destroyed 24 enemy gliders on the ground which possibly were scheduled for operations against the Russians.

The fleet dispatch said actually there were no indications that the carrier planes were flying tactical missions in support of the Red banner troops, but they apparently were seeking to isolate the northern Honshu forces and keep the Kwantung armies isolated from aerial aid from the Japanese home islands.

All the Superfortresses returned from the B-29's two strikes. In all 562 giant Bombers flew five missions over Japan within 48 hours and dropped a total of 3,250 tons of bombs. About 950 tons were dropped by the 160 B-29s which made the two attacks today.

The Superfortress assault on the Tokyo area began at 11:30 a.m. early reports said fair to excellent results were obtained. Japanese fighter opposition was light but anti-aircraft fire was moderate to intense.

# Truman's Speech Is Jap Warning

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Aug. 10 —(AP)— Word from Tokyo today that the Japanese want to surrender provided they can save their emperor follows fast on a warning by President Truman to Nippon's people to quit their doomed cities and flee for their lives. The president promised an atomic bomb campaign to wipe out Japanese war industry, city by city.

Barring surrender, Japanese industries are to be destroyed "to shorten the agony of war" and to save untold American lives, Mr. Truman said in a broadcast report to the nation last night. That is the determined policy of his government, he declared, even though thousands of enemy civilians who fail to heed the warning will be killed.

The president's warning to the Japanese people was made last night in a 30-minute radio report on the accomplishments of the Berlin Big Three meeting and on the progress of efforts to force Japanese surrender

Mr. Truman gave no hint of any Tokyo peace moves. On the contrary he stressed that previous warnings, notably the ultimatum issued at Berlin, have been scorned. However, officials here generally still evidenced hope that Japan would give up soon.

The chief executive described the Berlin political decisions he reached with Prime Minister Attlee and Generalissimo Stalin as measures to build a secure foundation for peace in Europe and the world. He made no direct references to future organization of peace in the Pacific and Asia, but he did make clear that this country intends to build up United States bases on captured Pacific islands.

The United States, he said, must be spared the ravages of future wars and though it wants no territory or selfish advantage from the present conflict 'we are going to maintain the military bases necessary for the complete protection of our interests and of world peace."

"Bases which our military experts deem to be essential for our protection, and which are not now in our possession, we will acquire. We will acquire them by arrangements consistent with the United Nations Charter."

(Earlier there had been some official misgivings here over Mr. Truman's assertion in Berlin last month that "there is not one piece of territory or one thing of a monetary value that we want out of this war.")

Last night the chief executive reiterated that there were no secret agreements or commitments made at Berlin "apart from current military arrangements."

One of those secret arrangements, he added, was for Russia's war declaration on Japan, it was made, Mr. Truman said, before Stalin was told of the atomic bomb. (Elsewhere it was learned that Stalin had said the declaration would be effective August 15. The assumption here is that the advent of the atomic bomb prompted him to move it up to August 9.)

## Washington

By MAX HALL
(Jack Stinnett Is On Vacation)

Washington — Inflation is a sinster word. It is also a poorly understood word.

What does it mean?

Any definition you can write will be instantly set upon and chewed to pieces by economics professors, who don't agree among themselves on the meaning of the term.

But after all this word, appearing in so many news stories from Washington, must mean something to somebody.

For practical everyday purposes, the average reader won't be far wrong if he thinks of inflation as being lots of money and not enough goods to spend it on.

Actually we have some inflation in this country, but it has been fairly well controlled.

We do have — in a big way — the main condition of inflation, lots of money and not enough goods to spend it on.

The basis cause of this condition is covernment war spending. Everybody has been working, producing a tremendous amount of goods, and getting paid a lot of money.

If people could use this money to buy all the goods they produce, everything would come out even.

But only half of these goods are available for the people to but. the other half are weapons and war supplies, which are bought by the government instead.

Currency, bank deposits and government bonds in the hands of the people have increased vastly during the war.

But the mere existence of a tremendous amount of buying power doesn't cause inflation. The money must be spent before it causes inflation. Much spending has occurred, but not so much in causes inflation. Much spending has occurred, but not so much in comparison with the amount of money at the command of the citizenry.

Right now the psychological atmosphere in the United States works against any big increase in spending. Munitions cutbacks, and the possibility of an early end of the war, are causing many people to hold on to their excess money instead of spending it. When Japan collapses there will be even greater cutbacks and uncertainty.

For this reason, alarm over an immediate damaging inflation has died down somewhat in Washington.

But some of our government officials and econominsts still fear a damaging inflation after — perhaps a year or so after V-J Day.

These officials say that an unprecedented amount of savings will still be in existence and merchandise won't yet be plentiful enough to satisfy all our wants. Yet by that time people may gain enough confidence to start spending in a big way.

## Early Shorthand

That there was an efficient system of shorthand for writing the Greek language as early as 250 A. D. has been proved by written documents discovered by H. J. Milne of the British Museum.

When Nassau Street in New York City was laid out it was designated as "the street that runs by the pie-woman's leading to the city commons."

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TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of sweet eating ants. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your dealer today — if he is temporarily out, please be patient and try again. Thank you.
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# Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

Monday, August 13

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kendall Lemley.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 10:30 Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Mack Stuart with Mrs. Perry Moses as associate hostess.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Simms with Miss Mable Smith as associate hostess.

Monday, August 13

All circles of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet jointly at the church at 4 o'clock.

All circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet jointly at the church at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

**B & P W Club Held White Elephant Sale**

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual picnic and white elephant sale at the Experiment Station Club house Thursday evening. Miss Mary Della White and Miss Martha Waddle acted as auctioneers at the sale and a total of $25.90 was netted from the sale. Twenty members and two guests, Mrs. Jewell Monts and Mrs. Doyle Reaves enjoyed the delightful picnic supper.

During the business session it was voted to send the president, Mis Mary Della White and Mrs. Thelma Moore, Southern District President to attend the Board Meeting in Little Rock on Sunday, August 12. Mrs. Frank Russell and Miss Jean Laster were chosen to present a program at the Tuesday night meeting of the Prescott Club.

## Coming and Going

S/Sgt. John W. Goodwin arrived Thursday night after 18 months in the Southwest Pacific. He has been given a discharge under the point system. He and his wife, the former Miss Kathleen Hunt will make their home in Hope.

Mrs. Helen Knesal and daughter, Jo Ellyn have returned to their home in Little Rock after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs C. C. Holloman here.

Mrs. A. A. Ingersoll and son, Clem Allan have gone to San Francisco to join S1/C Ingersoll in residence. S1/C Ingersoll has recently been transferred from the Armed Guard to the Naval Air Corps and will receive his training at San Diego.

Mrs. Ora Jarvis and daughter, Johnnie have arrived from Colchester, Illinois for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson and other relatives here.

Mrs. F. R. Castle and son, Cary have returned to their home in Kansas City, Missouri after a visit with Mrs. Castle's sister Miss Ora Mae Moody here.

**Peronal Mention**

Friends of Mr. Charles R. Lewis will be pleased to know that he has been removed to his home here after spending several weeks in the Army and Navy hospital in Hot Springs.

## So They Say

Except when a case is pending (to avoid influencing a court's decision), any citizen and any newspaper should have as much freedom to criticize a judge as it has to criticize anyone else. — Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal.

* * *

I believe that sugar rationing in one form or another will continue through 1946 and perhaps through 1947.—Ody H. Lamborn, New York sugar broker.

* * *

The public has a tremendous capacity for forgetting things, but does not forget the stores that advertise regularly.—Berea (Ohio) News.

* * *

There is no change whatsoever in the fundamental policy of our government in regard to the prosecution of the war.—Premier Kantaro Suzuki, of Japan.

* * *

Reconversion is going slowly. But it is going slowly not because of improper preparations, but because war production is being cut back gradually.—J. A. Krug, chairman, War Production Board.

RIALTO
Starts SUNDAY
GRABLE'S LUSH, LUSCIOUS AND IN LOVE!
BETTY GRABLE DICK HAYMES in
Billy Rose's DIAMOND HORSESHOE
with PHIL SILVERS WILLIAM GAXTON
IT'S IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR!
SUNDAY FEATURES: 1:15, 3:14, 5:13, 7:12, 9:11

NEW
Starts SUNDAY
Hotel Berlin
"It's Timely! Daring! Shocking!"
FROM THE PAGES OF THE DECADE'S MOST DARING NOVEL... COMES ONE OF THE MOST EXPLOSIVE PICTURES IN YEARS!
with
Helmut DANTINE · Andrea KING · Raymond MASSEY
Faye EMERSON · Peter LORRE · Alan HALE
George COULOURIS · Henry DANIELL · Peter WHITNEY
SUNDAY FEATURES: 1:51, 4:15, 6:39, 9:03

# Patriotic Film Shown Kiwanians

Kiwanos Kwanigram shows Hope Kiwanis club to be in the Golden Attendance Bracket for the past month, but President Jim Embree says "That won't get it, in view of the fact that we are again in a contest with a club in the East."

Tuesday of this week B. R. Hamm was in charge of the program and he showed the boys a motion picture, "Our America", which gave everyone present a real thrill.

Visitors were: L. L. Newton, Militay Member Lt. James Pilkinton, John E. Hutton and Sgt. Geo. Ed. Wiley.

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Art Herring and Babe Herman, Dodgers — Herring tamed the Reds in the first game, 9-2; Herman's pinch single in the 12th inning broke up the second tilt, 4-3.

Harry Brecheen, Cardinals — earned his fourth straight victory by stopping New York, 5-3, driving in two runs with a fourth inning single.

Bill Lee, Braves — held his former Chicago mates to six hits as Boston gained a 7-3 edge.

Ken Gables, Pirates — rookie picked up his seventh decision by outpitching Dick Barrett of the Phillies, 3-1.

Al Hollingworth, Browns — shut out Philadelphia with three hits, all singles, in a 1-0 triumph.

## Final Defeat

(Continued From Page One)

waters of the Roer, so we could prevent the Germans from blowing them up and washing us out when we crossed the river.

"Had they defended those dams longer they would have delayed us considerably. But they chose instead to launch a great counter-attack which they foolishly hoped could win the war, and they used up all their reserves."

"After the initial breakthrough itself," he said, "their next biggest mistake was in failing to drive harder through the Malmedy and Stavelot sector straight toward Leige, an American army center which was one of their chief goals."

That would have cut the Allied forces squarely in half at the Meuse river line and perhaps even forced a withdrawal of all American troops back beyond the Meuse to prevent possibility of another Nazi surge through France.

Captured German army films of that period show the Panzer warriors cockily confident, puffing cigars as they Massacred Belgian civilians and American troops or marched them back toward Germany. But a few days later most of those same German tank men were dead or prisoners, killed or captured in the great grinding battles of Celles and Bastogne.

The long retreat back to the false shelter of the Siegfried line began. Then when the British and American armmies launched their own great drive across the Roer —last obstacle before the Rhine — the Germans had no force left to stop them.

The once-mighty Nazi sixth Panzer Army trundled off to try to stop the Russians in the east —and failed. A German blunder had cost so many men there were too few left to plug the gaps in the Nazi defense dykes ringing the broken Reich.

# DOROTHY DIX

## December-May Marriages

### Girl Finds No Happiness As Wife of Older Man

Dear Miss Dix: Sixteen yers ago, when I was 18, I married a man 30 years my senior and ever since I have been perfectly miserable. I have been bored to death for he made me give up all my friends and associate only with women who were old enough to be my mother. He is jealous of the very air I breathe. He never permits me to go to dances or parties or do any of the things that women of my age enjoy.

I am still young and he is a tired old man and all I can do is to sit and wait, and for what? For no doubt he will outlive me, as my health has given away under the strain I have to endure. If any young girl thinks she can find happiness with an old man, she is making the mistake of her life.

J. C. H.

AGE IS CHASM

ANSWER: Your experience is the inevitable one of all girls who marry men old enough to be their father, for age is the chasm that not love, nor good intentions, nor duty, nor even gratitude can ever bridge. On one side of it stands youth, eager for life, avid for pleasure and filled with energy. On the other side sits tired old age, even its emotions atrophied, wanting only rest and no to be disturbed.

There is no other proverb that has so little truth in it as the one about its being better for a girl to be an old man's darling than a young man's slve. It is the other way about, for old are almost invariably tyrannical. And especially do they think that they have the right to dominate the young. They are so sure that their way is the right way, that they know best about everything and that it is their privilege to enforce their views and habits on their families.

So the young girl who marries an old man isn't petted and spoiled. She has to sit at home and nurse his rheumatism, while he tries to make her as old and stuffy as he is. It is a sad life and foolish is the girl who lets herself in for it.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My mother is trying to force me to marry a man whom I do not love because he belongs to a wealthy family. Since I have a good job and am self-supporting, do you not think that I am free to leave home? I am afraid if I do not go that my mother will nag me into marrying this man to whom I could never be a good wife because I actually dislike him. What should I do?

LEANORE

ANSWER: Obedience to one's parents doesn't include marrying the man that Mama picks out for a husband because he has some money. It takes love, congeniality and the joy and comfort of being together to make any marriage a success and these are things that come by nature and are not bought over the counter.

Anyway, a husband is a matter of personal taste and every girl has a right to pick out her own. Because Mohter fancies a man is no sign that you would care for him, for you are the one who is going to have live with him not Mother.

I have known many cases where mothers forced their daughters to marry rich young men, even when they were in love with poor boys. Then the rich young men, who had never done a hand's turn of work in their lives, lost their money and the poor girls had nothing left—neither love nor money.

Dear Miss Dix: What do you think of a husband who will not let his wife drive their car, but who thinks that it is perfectly all right for a young woman to pick him up and take him to and from work, on the sly, in her car?

BLUE EYES

ANSWER: Perhaps your husband is trying to economize on gas and is bumming a ride with the girl instead of having a love affair with her.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Social Situations

**THE SITUATION:** A friend invites you to lunch at her home and says nothing about the afternoon.

**WRONG WAY:** Feel that you must stay all afternoon.

**RIGHT WAY:** Stay just long enough to talk for a few minutes or at the most an hour after lunch.

## Roosevelt

(Continued From Page One)

As revealed by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes last night, a memorandum of the president's views was presented to Generalissimo Josef Stalin. It recounted the pledges by Russia as a member of the United Nations to help establish and preserve world peace. Mr. Truman's memorandum to Stalin included:

"It seems to me that under the terms of the Moscow declaration and the provisions of the charter. . . . It would be proper for the Soviet Union to indicate its willingness to consult and cooperate with other great powers now at war with Japan, with a view to joint action on behalf of the community of nations to maintain peace and security."

Stalin's formal reply to this is not available. But the facts that the top American, British and Russian military commanders held conferences at Potsdam and that Russia has now entered the war speak for themselves.

There was every indication, however, that the highest quarters here were taken by surprise when the declaration came from Moscow yesterday. They apparently had not expected it until later, perhaps not for some weeks.

An important official expressed belief that success of the American atomic bomb hastened Russian participation. He reasoned that with this great weapon in use against Japan, the Russians might have decided they could go ahead without perfecting all the preparations that they might previously have counted necessary. Or perha the Russians wanted to be certain to be in before there was a sudden Japanese surrender.

It is not believed that the Russians were told in advance that this country and Britain were working on the atomic bomb.

# High Catholic Paper Flays Atomic Bomb

London, Aug. 10 — (UP)— The Catholic Herald, under the heading "utterly indefensible," today denounced the use of the atomic bomb.

"Throughout the war," it said, "the Holy Father has persistently maintained a Christian distinction between legitimate and illegitimate weapons of war. This teaching has in practice been ignored by the belligerents.

"Now the process of inventing more and more terrible and more and more indiscriminate weapons, regardless of morals, has reached its climax.

"The use of such a weapon (the atomic bomb), we hold, is not only utterly indefensible in itself but the reaching of this appalling goal lights up for us all the immorality along the path we have all been treading.

"The pope, of course, was right all the time.

"Not by merely attempting to internationalize or control this weapon, but by repudiating all warfare and destroying its instruments can safety now be sought."

# 6th Day of Drive on Jap Supply Lines

By HUGH CRUMPLER

Manila, Aug. 10 — (UP)— Far Eastern Air Force planes entered their sixth day of continuous assault against Japanese supply lines in Asiatic waters today, after destroying or damaging more than 60 enemy ships during the past 24 hours.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said the attacks ranged from Korea to Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

Seven 13th Air Force P-38's scored near-misses on a Japanese destroyer in harbor at Soerabaja, in Java. An oil slick formed on the water, and pilots reported smoke pouring from the warship.

From Okinawa more than 250 Seventh Air Force bombers and fighters attacked viital northern Kyushu targets on Wednesday, shooting down no fewer than 10 Japanese fighters which attempted to intercept them.

For the second straight day, bombers also hit Tsuiki airdrome in northern Kyushu.

Japanese interceptors for the first time in weeks dropped phosphorus bombs on attacking Liberators and damaged two. The bombers pressed home their attack against an airdrome near Usa in northern Kyushu, destroying seven enemy aircraft on the ground and one in the air.

American planes in Japanese waters, off Kyushu, sank or damaged a subchaser, 11 freighters or freighter transports, a frigate and numerous luggers.

The Jerusalem artichoke did not come from Jerusalem. The name is a confusion of the term, "girasol," meaning "to turn in the sun," from the plant's habit of facing the sun.

# News of the Churches

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
**5th and Grady Streets**
**Waymon D. Miller, Minister**
Bible Classes —10 a.m.
Morning Worship— 10:45 a.m., Sermon subject: "God's Regard For the Lost".
Young Peoples' Meeting—7:15 p.m.
Evening Worship—8:00 p.m. Sermon subject: "The Certified Gospel".
Mid-Week Meeting, Wednesday —8:30 p.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**
**N. Main at W. Ave. B.**
**Glenn Hutton, Minister**
Bible School— 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service— 10:50 a.m.
C.Y.F. Group Meeting— 7:15 p.m.
Evening Preaching Service — 8:15 p.m.

**UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST**
**South Elm Street**
**Doyle M. Ingram, astor**
Sunday School —10 a.m.
Preaching— 11 a.m. by the pastor.
B.T.C. —7:30 p.m.
Preaching—8:15 p.m., by Eld. R. W. Davie in the absence of the pastor, who will be at DeAnn in a meeting.
Ladies Auxiliary, Monday —2 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday 8 p.m.
Choir Practice each Friday night —8:30 p.m., at the church.
You have a cordial invitation to attend these services.

**FIRST BAPTIST**
**Third and Main Streets**
**S. A. Whitlow, Pastor**
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service— 10:50 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. The choir will render as special music "Show Me the Way" by Von Berge.
Baptist Training Union— 6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship Service— 8:00 p.m. Sermon by the pastor. The choir will render as special music, "Praise Ye the Lord" Arr. by B. B. McKinney.
"Fellowship Hour", Wednesday— 6:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Thursday —8:00 p.m.
The nursery for small children is maintained during the morning worship service each Sunday under supervision. Parents desiring to attend the service may leave their children there.
The public is cordially invited to attend all services at First Baptist Church.

**FIRST METHODIST**
**Pine at Second**
**Robert B. Moore, Pastor**
Church School —9:45 a.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship — 6:30 p.m.
There will be no worship services this Sunday as the pastor will not conclude the Evangelistic services at the Hinton Church in the Spring Hill Circuit until Sunday night, August 12.

"EAT WITH BUCK"
ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER WITH US.
Prepared and Served Courteously and Promptly
SUNDAY MENU
Baked Chicken and Dressing
Green Field Peas
Creamed Potatoes
Congealed Salad
Aline's Apple Pie Ala Mode
Hot Rolls
Butter
Tea
Coffee
Milk
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DIAMOND CAFE
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# Kiss and Tell

by F. HUGH HERBERT

An Actual Movie Shooting Script

XXIX

INT. ARCHER HOME— LOWER HALL
FULL SHOT

WE ARE NOW SHOOTING AT AN ANGLE WHICH enables us to see the stairs and also into the living room. Mrs. Archer, the Franklins, Dexter, and Louise are in the living room which is being set for the imminent nuptials. Uncle George is just emerging from this melee, holding Corliss by one arm and Mr. Archer by the other. He leads them into the hall and to the foot of the stairs.

UNCLE GEORGE: Now, Harry, you will stand with Corliss at the head of those stairs— and at the first strains of the Wedding March—

MR. ARCHER: What? Who's going to play it?

UNCLE GEORGE: (soothingly) That's all taken care of, Harry. Lousie plays it beautifully. Now, you two go on up there and when I—

MRS. ARCHER: (peering around from the living room) Oh, George— where shall I—

UNCLE GEORGE: Coming, my dear, coming.

He bustles happily back into the living room as Corliss and her father slowly go up the stairs to take their appointed places.

LIVING ROOM

Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Franklin are fussing over a couple of bridge tables which have been covered with a beautiful banquet cloth to serve as an improvised altar. Candles are arranged on it. Dexter lounges against the mantelpiece, happily surveying the scene of his impending wedding. Louise is dusting off the piano. Uncle George looks the scene over.

UNCLE GEORGE: Just a little bit more forward, I think.

As everyone converges to carry out his bidding—

EXT. ARCHER HOME— DRIVEWAY—NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Pringle, Mildred, and Raymond are arriving in a breathless group.

MRS. PRINGLE: (apprehensively) Oh, Harry, I don't know how I'm going to face them.

MR. PRINGLE: Just leave it to me, Dorothy. I'll break the news to 'em.

EXT. PORCH
FULL SHOT

The porch is deserted as the Pringles, led by Mr. Pringle, cautiously let themselves in. They are all on tiptoe. Pringle peers around the room and then starts for the hall.

MR. PRINGLE: (hoarse whisper) You all stay here.

With the telegram firmly clasped in his hand, he starts towards the hall.

INT. LIVING ROOM

The improvised altar is finally arranged to Uncle George's liking.

UNCLE GEORGE: There — that'll be fine. Now let's try it, shall we? (motioning Louise towards the piano) Go ahead, Louise. That's fine.

Now, Dexter, you stand here.

With jovial ad libs he places the two mothers appropriately, ditto Mr. Franklin.

INT. HALL
MED. SHOT

We are shooting towards the door leading onto the porch past the stairs. Mr. Pringle is coming towards the camera. Archer, with Corliss on his arm, having heard the cue, is just proceeding stiffly down the stairs. He and Pringle catch sight of each other simultaneously.

PRINGLE: (boisterously) Harry—congratulations!

Archer is fit to be tied.

MR. ARCHER: (howling) You rat! Have you come here to gloat over me— in my shame!?

With this he descends the stairs in a couple of maniacal bounds, obvoiusly intent upon mayhem. Corliss tires to grab her father, but it is too late. Pringle backs down the hall towards the porch.

MR. PRINGLE: Now wait a minute, Harry.

MR. ARCHER: Get out of my house!

He chases Pringle onto the porch.

INT. LIVING ROOM

This is just a FLASH. Louise is pounding away on the piano which to some extent drowns out the racket. Uncle George is standing over her and, in an effort to point out a place where Louise is playing incorrectly, is lustily singing the refrain for her. It is evident to the others that something is going on in the hall, and the Franklins and Dexter go out of the living room to ascertain the cause of the racket. Louise and Uncle George are still absorbed at the piano.

EXT. PORCH

Mrs. Pringle, Mildred and Raymond are somewhat startled to see their father being chased by a raging Mr. Archer.

RAYMOND: (to Archer —cheerfully) Hi, Mr. Archer!

Archer shoves him aside.

MR. ARCHER: Out of my sight or I'll kill you, too!

Pringle is already darting towards the screen door, still waving the telegram in a faintily conciliatory fashion.

MR. PRINGLE: Relax, Harry — look at this telegram!

Archer, however is in no mood to look at telegrams. Brushing past assorted Pringles, he dives for Pringle who beats it hastily into the garden with Archer at imminent fight, skates out after them.

RAYMOND: Oh, boy— this is going to be good!

(To Be Concluded)

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# The Doctor Says

## Fatigue Is Nature's Warning to Stop and Rest

BY DR. WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN
(Written for NEA Service)

Fatigue, is a warning sign of nature that it is time to stop and rest. Laziness is an attitude of the mind which prevents us from working before we have a chance to get tired. After a variable amount of mental and physical activity, every one develops discomfort which at times is painful. Your head becomes dull and heavy; you are easily distracted; thought come wandering into your consciousness; and you find it difficult to complete your assignments. Your associates tell you that you are touchy, snappy, or fussy. Your face betrays your anxiety, boredom, or tearfulness. Eventually you become sleepy or restless, and unless you rest or sleep, you will not be able to carry on.

Much is now known about fatigue. Apparently there are several kinds. You can use a muscle until it tires, and then it will no longer contract. This is local fatigue. Most fatigue is felt rather than demonstrated by chemical analysis of the blood. It is possible to stimulate a nerve attached to a muscle until the muscle will no longer contract.

The nerve is apparently unable to carry any more impulese, but at the same time the muscle itself will contract if electrically stimulated, indicating it was nervous exhaustion and not muscular fatigue which was responsible. Nervous exhaustion is probably a greater factor in fatigue than most of us realize. Boring, tiresome work is the thing which makes most of us say we are tired.

ACIDS ABSORBED

Chemical studies of fatigue have been carried out in one of our large universities. These show that if you work hard over a short period of time, lactic acid and pyruvic acid accumulates in the blood. On the other hand, long continued slower effort does not cause these changes to occur. Apparently the acids are absorbed as they are formed.

There is an old social custom of sitting down and having something to eat when we are tired. At one time it was believed that this refreshed us because our food stores were low. Many industrial programs were planned around these extra feeding periods. In one factory some workers consented to experiment with management in finding out if food was really responsible. They simply sat around and didn't eat anything. They were just as rested as those who ate, emphasizing the greater importance of the rest period.

If you are chronically tired before deciding that you are just lazy, have your physician check you over to see if you are physically sound. If he gives you a clean bill of health, check your diet to see if you are eating well-balanced meals. Try going to bed earlier. If you do all these things and you are still tired, instead of blaming your muscles or fatigue poison you had better check your attitude toward your work.

Many housewives bored by their routine duties are frequent visitors to doctors' offices, complaining of chronic fatigue. Workers who do not like their work, cannot get through in time. Most tired people are unhappy, so if you really want to feel better take a little extra rest every day and do something different for a change.

## Thoughts

Confidence in an unfaithful man in time of trouble is like a broken tooth, and a foot out of joint.—Proverbs 25:19.

Confidence is nowhere safe. —Vergil.

Your Baby May Have Good Reason to Cry
After a night of lost sleep, it is hard to be patient with baby; but maybe poor baby suffered from sting and burn of diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder—relieve this misery. Family favorite for itch of minor skin troubles. Demand Mexsana.

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# Japan, Obviously Beaten, Asks Retention of Mikado Merely as a Face-Saving Gesture

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Whatever the status of the emperor, Japan is folding up — may already have folded.

The Tokyo announcement this morning is a confession of inability to continue the war, and the Japanese are welcome to whatever face-saving they hope to attain through inclusion of an "if" regarding the Mikado's prerogatives.

As a matter of fact, they are going to have to take the situation just as it stands. Whether it comes today or within a few days, or whether they will stall around for some time, makes little difference.

Their only guides as to what may happen to the emperor lie in recent American policy and in the Potsdam ultimatum. The United States has preserved freedom of action with regard to the emperor by never listing him definitely among those who, as the Potsdam pronouncement put it, "have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on world conquest."

The ruling school of thought on the subject has held that the emperor actually has been a puppet of the military clique and, while his war guilt might easily be established, his participation has not been such as to completely outweigh his possible usefulness as a unifying force in dealing with the beaten country.

The British can be expected to follow whatever line is adopted by the United States, which has borne the burden of the Pacific war not alone, to be sure, but in overwhelming propirtion. What the Russian attitude may be is entirely unknown, but it, too, would seem to depend on Washington's decision.

Just what the sovereignty of the emperor amounts to, in apanese as against American eyes, may be the decisive factor in whether the surrender offer is accepted now or is to be further negotiated. If the emperor is to remain an impotent godhead, today's Tokyo promulgation may be accepted. But if there is any fear that Hirhito will retain any sort of position which would mak him again a lever for the military, then almost certainly the word will go back to Tokyo: "Surrender—We will not tell you any more than we told you at Potsdam."

## Japs Offer

(Continued From Page One)

ment with the understanding that the said declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler.

The Japanese government. . .

(The Tokyo station went off the air at this point and was still silent 10 minutes later.)

London, Aug. 10 —(AP)— A Tass broadcast from Moscow said today the Japanese minister of foreign affairs, Shingenori Toga, had informed the Soviet ambassador to Tokyo, Jacob A. Malik, that Japan was ready to accept the Potsdam terms, subject to maintenance of Emperor Hirohito as sovereign.

The text of the Soviet news agency broadcast:

"Today (Aug. 10) a meeting of the Soviet ambassador in Japan, Malik, with the Japanese minister for foreign affairs, Togo, took place. Minister Togo made the following declaration to the Soviet ambassador:

"The Japanese government is ready to accept the terms of the declaration of July 26 this year, to which the Soviet government has also adhered.

"The Japanese government understands that this declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogative of the Japanese emperor as sovereign of Japan. The Japanese government asks for definite information with regard to this matter.'

"Minister Togo also announced that similar statements have been handed to the governments of the United States, Great Britain and China through Sweden."

Under ordinary diplomatic procedure, upon a declaration of war, Malik and his Tokyo embassy staff would be interned, just as the Russians yesterday confined Japanese ambassador Naotake Sato and his staff to the Japanese embassy in Moscow.

Apparently the Japanese allowed Malik continued access to some kind of communications with Moscow, however, and still treat him as the representative of his country instead of as an internee.

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DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE

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Sufferers with agonizing colic attacks, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using this medicine which has the amazing power to stimulate sluggish liver and increase flow of healthy bile. GALLUSIN is a very expensive medicine, but considering results, the $3.00 it costs is only a few pennies per dose. GALLUSIN is sold with full money back guarantee by

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# U. S.-Trained Chinese Aid Russian Army

By ALBERT RAVENHOLT

Chungking, Aug. 9 —(UP)— Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding general of U. S. army forces in China, announced today American - trained Chinese paratroops and commando battalioins had gone into action in China as part of a long-planned military coordination with the Soviet Red army.

Simultaneously a Chinese government spokesman, welcoming the U. S. S. R. into the war against Japan, called on the Japanese people to comply with the joint demand of China, United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union for unconditional surrender.

Wedemeyer revealed that the Russian drive into Manchuria had been closely co-ordinated with Allied operations in the PTC and in the China theater.

For the first time he announced the U. S. Army is training and equipping 20 Chinese commando battalions, some of which already have engaged the Japanese in hand-to-hand combat. Known as "Rangers," the commandoes have used "cold steel" against the Japanese and several battalions now are on their way to the battlefront, Wedemeyer said.

Wedemeyer said the Russian declaration of war against Japan opened up the possibility of shuttle bombing between Okinawa and Siberia. He believed it will shorten the conflict "an awful lot."

Chinese paratroops were sent into battle against the Japanese for the first time last week. They were dropped on Japanese positions near the important enemy-held city of Hengyang in Hunan province.

The parachutists attacked at dawn at a point where the Japanese were withdrawing from Lingling, site of a former U. S. 14th Air Force base, to Hengyang. They achieved complete surprise, Wedemeyer said, and after a day's operations against the enemy, reassembled at a secret rendezvous.

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RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN—American and Russian Chiefs of Staff meet in the conference palace in Germany probably to perpare for coordinated action in the war on Japan. In the group are Gen. Antenoff, seated in large chair, center rear, chief of Russian Military Staff; Gen. of Army G. C. Marshall, right,; Gen. of Army H. H. Arnold, seated to right of Marshall, and (just left of Gen. Marshall) Fleet Admiral E. J. King, (Singnal Cerpsphoto from NEA Telephoto)

This Curious World By William Ferguson

The PACIFIC OCEAN IS SO LARGE THAT BOTH ITS EASTERN AND WESTERN LIMITS CANNOT BE SHOWN ON A SINGLE HEMISPHERICAL MAP!
Pacific Ocean
William Ferguson
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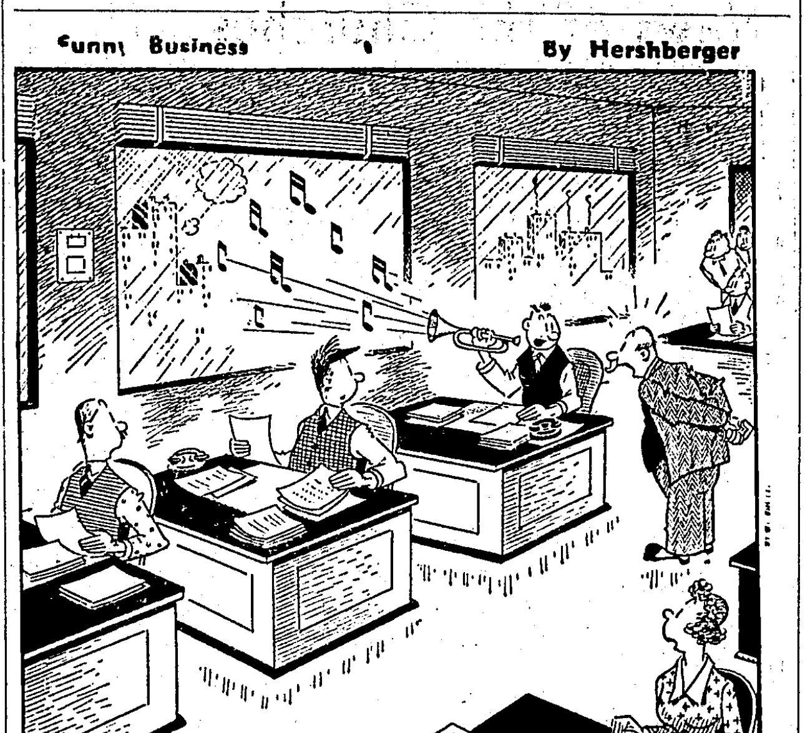
Quoting Odds
"A LONG DISTANCE CALL IS USUALLY SHORT," Says AUDRY LEVY, San Francisco, California.
The WORD "CLABBER" COMES FROM THE IRISH "CLABA," MEANING THICK MUD.
8-10

NEXT: What tree has the largest trunk diameter?

Funny Business By Hershberger


8-10
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"But we did it in the Army when 5 o'clock came!"

Hold Everything

8-10
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"What will you be doing the night of Nov. 8, 1952?"

## Today's Games

By The Associated Press
National League
Boston 7; Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 9-4; Cincinnati 2-3.
St. Louis 5; New York 3.
Pittsburgh 3; Philadelphia 1.
American League
New York 3; Cleveland 2.
Washington 7; Chicago 2.
Detroit 11; Boston 5.
Southern Association
Atlanta 12; Nashville 4.
Chattanooga 5; Birmingham 0.
Mobile 10; New Orleans 2.
Memphis 17; Little Rock 14.

# U. S. Offers Japs Ship as Replacement

Washington, Aug. 9 —(AP)— The State Department has offered the Japanese an 11,758-ton vessel to replace the relief ship Awa Maru, sunk by mistake by an American submarine.

As part of the deal, however, the Japanese would have to agree to meet at a transfer point in the Pacific for an exchange of enemy and Allied civilians, ill and seriously wounded prisoners of war, "surplus protected personnel" and mail and supplies for prisoners held by both sides.

The department pecified that transfer of the ship to the enemy would not be indemnification. It proposes to discuss that when the war is over.

## Truck Application in Fort Smith Area Draws Opposition

Little Rock, Aug. 9 —(AP)— An application by W. B. Rainwater Fort Smith, to haul explosives from Fort Smith to points in western Arkansas is being considered by the State Public Service Commission. The application is protested by the OK Storage and Transfer Co., on grounds that their service is adequate.

There is a bridge in Iraq which is lowed 20 feet under the water so that ships may said over the span.

# Congress Rates Reds Below Bomb

By JOHN L. CUTTER

Washington, Aug. 9 —(UP)—Congress today welcomed Russia's entrance into the Pacific war but ranked it second to the atomic bomb in hastening victory over Japan.

The twin developments of the week left no doubt in any minds but that the end of the Japanese war is approaching. All agreed that the Russian entry can be of benefit in speeding the day of complete victory at a saving of American lives.

There were expressions, however that the Russian action at this time should not be considered the decisive factor.

The most direct comment along that line came from Sen. Alexander Wiley, R., Wis., who had demanded in a Senate speech two weeks ago that Russia get into the war against Japan.

Wiley suggested that the first atomic bomb hurled against Japan last Sunday was a factor in the Russian decision.

"It is obvious that Russia's entry at this tiime will not have the decisive effect it might have had two weeks ago, before the atomic bomb was introduced," he commented.

"Apparently the atomic bomb which hit Hiroshima also blew Joe (Russian Premier Joseph Stalin) off the fence."

Wiley believed that Russia's action may "slightly help tip the scales" to force a Japanese surrender. He insisted, however, that the United States should take the position that:

"We are no more disposed now than before to reveal to Russia (and the world) our secrets on the atomic bomb at this time, even though she is our war ally again.

"Russia's late entrance should not dispose us to agree to territorial readjustments in Asia which would be inequitable and unjust. We must recognize that it was American blood, sweat and tears . . . which have brought us to the present point of near victory."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D., Ark., welcomed the Russian action but emphasized that Japan's defeat already was assured by the atomic bomb.

"The whole world, including the Japs, knows that the United States already had defeated Japan," McClellan said. "With full use of the atomic bomb she can hardly last another 30 days, either with Russia in or out of the war. Russia's entry at this late date can never be regarded as the decisive factor in the final victory."

# Army Calls School Meet on Aviation

Little Rock, Aug. 10 —(AP)— An army forces educational demonstration unit will present a speciall program for high school and college administrators, executives and science teachers at the University of Arkansas Aug. 14 and at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Aug. 21, State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones announced today.

The unit will instruct civilian educators on the types of aircraft equipment which may be available to civilian schools and will present AAF training experiences and teching techniques.

Ten Arkansas schools have made application for the AAF surplus equipment for use in schools. Equipment becomes permanent property of the schools. Jones said schools are required only to pay transportation costs of the aircraft equipment.

Jones said college officials and high school superintendents, principals and teachers of industrial education, vocational subjects, physics and sciences are invited to attend the programs, which will begin at 1 p. m. at each of the institutions.

Progressive advancements and accomplishments in technical engineering and production for the army air forces have made aircraft equipment available in large quantities, and the commanding general of the army air forces desires that schools be able to utilize the equipment, Jones said.

Maj. T. M. Clarke will be in charge of the program.

Schools which already have applied for aircraft equipment are El Dorado, De Queen, University of Arkansas, Dunbar Negro High School of Little Rock, Henderson State Teachers College, Carlisle, John Brown University at Siloam Springs, Pine Bluff, Blytheville and Gillham.

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Please bring in all those empty Coca-Cola bottles tucked away on your back porch and in your garage to your favorite dealer. There is an acute shortage of bottles, and we cannot supply the dealers with Coca-Cola without your cooperation in returning the empties. THANKS.
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Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

# 40 Service Men Killed in Rail Crash

Michigan, N. D., Aug. 10 —(UP) — Twenty bodies were removed today from the crumpled observation car of the Great Northern Railway's Empire Builder. Officials estimated the death toll would be between 25 and 40.

A spokesman for the railroad said that a majority of the dead were servicemen. Of the first 17 bodies removed 10 were soldiers, he said, adding that the death list would reach at least 25.

An officer of the state guard unit at Devil Lake said the death toll would rise to at least 40. He said at least that many soldiers were killed in the rear car of the train when the second section of the Empire Builder crashed into the first section.

Identification of the dead was made difficult by the charred condition of many bodies which were nseare when the car burst into flames.

Workers had succeeded in cutting away half the telescoped car.

Ten persons were known to have been injured seriously. Scores of others were bruised, cut and shaken. Some were burned.

The accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. (EWT) last night when the first section of the train stopped about a half mile from the small Michigan depot because of a "hot box" on the locomotive.

Before flares coulld be put out to warn the second section, it plowed into the rear coach, a combination Pullman-observation car. It split the coach down the middle.

The engine's boiler exploded on impact and searing steam scalded those already dying. The Pullman ahead of the observation car was derailed.

Michigan, a small town of 500, had no facilitie for first aid. Ambulances and help came from as far as Grand Forks, 54 miles distant, Devils Lake, Lakota and other cities.

Military officials took charge and said no names of the dead would be anniunced until the next of kin had been notified.

Col. Fred Mann, Jr., of the Devils Lake state guard, said that the bodies of 40 servicemen were in the car long after midnight. All the dead were believed to be servicemen.

# Witness Boomerangs on Petain

Paris, Aug. 9 —(AP)— Fernand De Brinon, former Vichy ambassador to German-occupied Paris, testified in the French high court today that Marshal Henri Philippe Petain always favored collaboration with Germany.

De Brinon was put on the witness stand by the court over the protest of the prosecution. Yet his testimony was regarded by observers as some of the most danaging to the defense which has been presented in the treason trial of Petain.

Petain never played a "double game" of simulating collaboration with the Nazis while actually trying to promote the Allied cause, De Brinon testified.

Petain, listening to the repudiation of his main defense as so far presented, became more flushed and angry by the moment.

De Brinon testified he was sure Petain agreed entirely with the policies of Pierre Laval and Admiral Jean Darlan, adding:

"I never had the impression that Petain was playing a double game. He always said he was obliged to follow the policy he did. He said we owed nothing to the English, but much to the United States, and would therefore try to bring about reapprochment between the United States and Germany."

He said he knew of no acts by Petain that could be described as resistance against the Nazis.

De Brinon was the first witness to testify definitely — what the prosecution had been trying all along to prove — that Petain sent a telegram of congratulations to Adolf Hitler after the Dieppe commando raid.

"I only know about it in my role as postman, because the telegram was delivered through me," he said. "It certainly was authentic. There is no doubt of that."

Joseph Darnand, former chief of the notorious Vichyite militia, followed De Brinon to the stand. When Judge Pierre Mongibeaux ordered that he be brought in from Fresnes prison, a juror muttered under his breath:

"I hope they shoot him."

The spectators hissed loudly as Darnand entered court in custody

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Camden, N. J. — Billy Arnold, 149, Philadelphia, outpointed George "Red" Dotty, 150 1-2, Hartford, Conn. 10.

Brooklyn — Pat Scanlon, 137 1-2, New York, outpointed Leo Romanello, 141, Brooklyn, 8.

Fall River, Mass. — Joe Celetti, 134, Providence, awarded decision over Steve Kronis, 130, Boston, 5. (Kronis disqualified in sixth for low blow).

## Our Daily

(Continued From Page One)

spending.

The new Labor government has a great opportunity as well as a discouragingly difficult task. But its great challenge is the same one that the Conservatives would have faced: not how good is your philosophy, but how well will it work?

# Third Fleet's Planes Return to Tokyo Attack After Raid on North Honshu Airfields

By WILLIAM F. TYREE

Guam, Aug. 10 —(UP)— More than 1,200 carrier planes from the Third Fleet shifted their attack to the Tokyo area today, the Japanese reported, after destroying or damaging 257 enemy aircraft in northern Honshu yesterday.

Seventy Superfortresses also hit the Tokyo area today, dropping one-ton demolition bombs on the sprawling Tokyo arsenal area shortly before noon for the second time in 48 hours.

Ninety other B-29s had raided the Nippon oil refinery at Amagasaki near Osaka before dawn.

A Pacific fleet communique said planes of the Third fleet attacked northern Honshu this morning for the second straight day in an attempt to hamstring enemy efforts to move reinforcements to Korea and Manchuria to fight the invading Red armies.

The carrier aircraft shifted their assault to the Tokyo - Yokohama area during the morning, Tokyo said, and in the afternoon bombed and strafed airfields and military installations in the Chiba district just east of Tokyo for an hour and a half.

A dispatch from Richard W. Johnston, United Press correspondent with the U. S. Third fleet, said that clouds of planes "hit areas in which the Japanese have dozens of airfields, and were believed to have airborne troop transportation points which might be used to reinforce the Kwantung army in Manchuria."

Allied airmen destroyed 24 enemy gliders on the ground which possibly were scheduled for operations against the Russians.

The fleet dispatch said actually there were no indications that the carrier planes were flying tactical missions in support of the Red banner troops, but they apparently were seeking to isolate the northern Honshu forces and keep the Kwantung armies isolated from aerial aid from the Japanese home islands.

All the Superfortresses returned from the B-29's two strikes. In all 562 giant Bombers flew five missions over Japan within 48 hours and dropped a total of 3,250 tons of bombs. About 950 tons were dropped by the 160 B-29s which made the two attacks today.

The Superfortress assault on the Tokyo area began at 11:30 a.m. early reports said fair to excellent results were obtained. Japanese fighter opposition was light but anti-aircraft fire was moderate to intense.

### Early Shorthand

That there was an efficient system of shorthand for writing the Greek language as early as 250 A. D. has been proved by written documents discovered by H. J. Milne of the British Museum.

When Nassau Street in New York City was laid out it was designated as "the street that runs by the pie-woman's leading to the city commons."

# Truman's Speech Is Jap Warning

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Aug. 10 —(AP)— Word from Tokyo today that the Japanese want to surrender provided they can save their emperor follows fast on a warning by President Truman to Nippon's people to quit their doomed cities and flee for their lives. The president promised an atomic bomb campaign to wipe out Japanese war industry, city by city.

Barring surrender, Japanese industries are to be destroyed "to shorten the agony of war" and to save untold American lives, Mr. Truman said in a broadcast report to the nation last night. That is the determined policy of his government, he declared, even though thousands of enemy civilians who fail to heed the warning will be killed.

The president's warning to the Japanese people was made last night in a 30-minute radio report on the accomplishments of the Berlin Big Three meeting and on the progress of efforts to force Japanese surrender

Mr. Truman gave no hint of any Tokyo peace moves. On the contrary he stressed that previous warnings, notably the ultimatum issued at Berlin, have been scorned. However, officials here generally still evidenced hope that Japan would give up soon.

The chief executive described the Berlin political decisions he reached with Prime Minister Attlee and Generalissimo Stalin as measures to build a secure foundation for peace in Europe and the world. He made no direct references to future organization of peace in the Pacific and Asia, but he did make clear that this country intends to build up United States bases on captured Pacific islands.

The United States, he said, must be spared the ravages of future wars and though it wants no territory or selfish advantage from the present conflict 'we are going to maintain the military bases necessary for the complete protection of our interests and of world peace."

"Bases which our military experts deem to be essential for our protection, and which are not now in our possession, we will acquire. We will acquire them by arrangements consistent with the United Nations Charter."

(Earlier there had been some official misgivings here over Mr. Truman's assertion in Berlin last month that "there is not one piece of territory or one thing of a monetary value that we want out of this war.")

Last night the chief executive reiterated that there were no secret agreements or commitments made at Berlin "apart from current military arrangements."

One of those secret arrangements, he added, was for Russia's war declaration on Japan, it was made, Mr. Truman said, before Stalin was told of the atomic bomb. (Elsewhere it was learned that Stalin had said the declaration would be effective August 15. The assumption here is that the advent of the atomic bomb prompted him to move it up to August 9.)

## Washington

By MAX HALL
(Jack Stinnett Is On Vacation)

Washington — Inflation is a sinster word. It is also a poorly understood word.

What does it mean?

Any definition you can write will be instantly set upon and chewed to pieces by economics professors, who don't agree among themselves on the meaning of the term.

But after all this word, appearing in so many news stories from Washington, must mean something to somebody.

For practical everyday purposes, the average reader won't be far wrong if he thinks of inflation as being lots of money and not enough goods to spend it on.

Actually we have some inflation in this country, but it has been fairly well controlled.

We do have — in a big way — the main condition of inflation, lots of money and not enough goods to spend it on.

The basis cause of this condition is government war spending. Everybody has been working, producing a tremendous amount of goods, and getting paid a lot of money.

If people could use this money to buy all the goods they produce, everything would come out even.

But only half of these goods are available for the people to but, the other half are weapons and war supplies, which are bought by the government instead.

Currency, bank deposits and government bonds in the hands of the people have increased vastly during the war.

But the mere existence of a tremendous amount of buying power doesn't cause inflation. The money must be spent before it causes inflation. Much spending has occurred, but not so much in causes inflation. Much spending has occurred, but not so much in comparison with the amount of money at the command of the citizenry.

Right now the psychological atmosphere in the United States works against any big increase in spending. Munitions cutbacks, and the possibility of an early end of the war, are causing many people to hold on to their excess money instead of spending it. When Japan collapses there will be even greater cutbacks and uncertainty.

For this reason, alarm over an immediate damaging inflation has died down somewhat in Washington.

But some of our government officials and economimsts still fear a damaging inflation after — perhaps a year or so after V-J Day.

These officials say that an unprecedented amount of savings will still be in existence and merchandise won't yet be plentiful enough to satisfy all our wants. Yet by that time people may gain enough confidence to start spending in a big way.

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# Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

Monday, August 13

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kendall Lemley.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 10:30 Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Mack Stuart with Mrs. Perry Moses as associate hostess.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Simms with Miss Mable Smith as associate hostess.

Monday, August 13

All circles of the Women's Council of the First Christian Church will meet jointly at the church at 4 o'clock.

All circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet jointly at the church at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

**B & P W Club Held White Elephant Sale**

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club held its annual picnic and white elephant sale at the Experiment Station Club house Thursday evening. Miss Mary Della White and Miss Martha Waddle acted as auctioneers at the sale and a total of $25.90 was netted from the sale. Twenty members and two guests, Mrs. Jewell Monts and Mrs. Doyle Reaves enjoyed the delightful picnic supper.

During the business session it was voted to send the president, Mis Mary Della White and Mrs. Thelma Moore, Southern District President to attend the Board Meeting in Little Rock on Sunday, August 12. Mrs. Frank Russell and Miss Jean Laster were chosen to present a program at the Tuesday night meeting of the Prescott Club.

## Coming and Going

S/Sgt. John W. Goodwin arrived Thursday night after 18 months in the Southwest Pacific. He has been given a discharge under the point system. He and his wife, the former Miss Kathleen Hunt will make their home in Hope.

Mrs. Helen Knesal and daughter, Jo Ellyn have returned to their home in Little Rock after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs C. C. Holloman here.

Mrs. A. A. Ingersoll and son, Clem Allan have gone to San Francisco to join S1/C Ingersoll in residence. S/1C Ingersoll has recently been transferred from the Armed Guard to the Naval Air Corps and will receive his training at San Diego.

Mrs. Ora Jarvis and daughter, Johnnie have arrived from Colchester, Illinois for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson and other relatives here.

Mrs. F. R. Castle and son, Cary have returned to their home in Kansas City, Missouri after a visit with Mrs. Castle's sister Miss Ora Mae Moody here.

**Peronal Mention**

Friends of Mr. Charles R. Lewis will be pleased to know that he has been removed to his home here after spending several weeks in the Army and Navy hospital in Hot Springs.

## So They Say

Except when a case is pending (to avoid influencing a court's decision), any citizen and any newspaper should have as much freedom to criticize a judge as it has to criticize anyone else. — Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal.

* * *

I believe that sugar rationing in one form or another will continue through 1946 and perhaps through 1947.—Ody H. Lamborn, New York sugar broker.

* * *

The public has a tremendous capacity for forgetting things, but does not forget the stores that advertise regularly.—Berea (Ohio) News.

* * *

There is no change whatsoever in the fundamental policy of our government in regard to the prosecution of the war.—Premier Kantaro Suzuki, of Japan.

* * *

Reconversion is going slowly. But it is going slowly not because of improper preparations, but because war production is being cut back gradually.—J. A. Krug, chairman, War Production Board.

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BETTY GRABLE
DICK HAYMES
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Billy Rose's DIAMOND HORSESHOE
with
PHIL SILVERS
WILLIAM GAXTON
IT'S IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR!
SUNDAY FEATURES: 1:15, 3:14, 5:13, 7:12, 9:11

NEW
Starts SUNDAY
Hotel Berlin
"It's Timely! Daring! Shocking!"
FROM THE PAGES OF THE DECADE'S MOST DARING NOVEL... COMES ONE OF THE MOST EXPLOSIVE PICTURES IN YEARS!
with
Helmut DANTINE · Andrea KING · Raymond MASSEY
Faye EMERSON · Peter LORRE · Alan HALE
George COULOURIS · Henry DANIELL · Peter WHITNEY
SUNDAY FEATURES: 1:51, 4:15, 6:39, 9:03

# Patriotic Film Shown Kiwanians

Kiwanos Kwanigram shows Hope Kiwanis club to be in the Golden Attendance Bracket for the past month, but President Jim Embree says "That won't get it, in view of the fact that we are again in a contest with a club in the East."

Tuesday of this week B. R. Hamm was in charge of the program and he showed the boys a motion picture, "Our America", which gave everyone present a real thrill.

Visitors were: L. L. Newton, Militay Member Lt. James Pilkinton, John E. Hutton and Sgt. Geo. Ed. Wiley.

## Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Art Herring and Babe Herman, Dodgers — Herring tamed the Reds in the first game, 9-2; Herman's pinch single in the 12th inning broke up the second tilt, 4-3.

Harry Brecheen, Cardinals — earned his fourth straight victory by stopping New York, 5-3, driving in two runs with a fourth inning single.

Bill Lee, Braves — held his former Chicago mates to six hits as Boston gained a 7-3 edge.

Ken Gables, Pirates — rookie picked up his seventh decision by outpitching Dick Barrett of the Phillies, 3-1.

Al Hollingworth, Browns — shut out Philadelphia with three hits, all singles, in a 1-0 triumph.

## Final Defeat

(Continued From Page One)

waters of the Roer, so we could prevent the Germans from blowing them up and washing us out when we crossed the river.

"Had they defended those dams longer they would have delayed us considerably. But they chose instead to launch a great counterattack which they foolishly hoped could win the war, and they used up all their reserves."

"After the initial breakthrough itself," he said, "their next biggest mistake was in failing to drive harder through the Malmedy and Stavelot sector straight toward Leige, an American army center which was one of their chief goals."

That would have cut the Allied forces squarely in half at the Meuse river line and perhaps even forced a withdrawal of all American troops back beyond the Meuse to prevent possibility of another Nazi surge through France.

Captured German army films of that period show the Panzer warriors cockily confident, puffing cigars as they Massacred Belgian civilians and American troops or marched them back toward Germany. But a few days later most of those same German tank men were dead or prisoners, killed or captured in the great grinding battles of Celles and Bastogne.

The long retreat back to the false shelter of the Siegfried line began. Then when the British and American armmies launched their own great drive across the Roer —last obstacle before the Rhine — the Germans had no force left to stop them.

The once-mighty Nazi sixth Panzer Army trundled off to try to stop the Russians in the east —and failed. A German blunder had cost so many men there were too few left to plug the gaps in the Nazi defense dykes ringing the broken Reich.

# DOROTHY DIX

## December-May Marriages

### Girl Finds No Happiness As Wife of Older Man

Dear Miss Dix: Sixteen yers ago, when I was 18, I married a man 30 years my senior and ever since I have been perfectly miserable. I have been bored to death for he made me give up all my friends and associate only with women who were old enough to be my mother. He is jealous of the very air I breathe. He never permits me to go to dances or parties or do any of the things that women of my age enjoy.

I am still young and he is a tired old man and all I can do is to sit and wait, and for what? For no doubt he will outlive me, as my health has given away under the strain I have to endure. If any young girl thinks she can find happiness with an old man, she is making the mistake of her life.
J. C. H.

**AGE IS CHASM**

ANSWER: Your experience is the inevitable one of all girls who marry men old enough to be their father, for age is the chasm that not love, nor good intentions, nor duty, nor even gratitude can ever bridge. On one side of it stands youth, eager for life, avid for pleasure and filled with energy. On the other side sits tired old age, even its emotions atrophied, wanting only rest and no to be disturbed.

There is no other proverb that has so little truth in it as the one about its being better for a girl to be an old man's darling than a young man's slve. It is the other way about, for old are almost invariably tyrannical. And especially do they think that they have the right to dominate the young. They are so sure that their way is the right way, that they know best about everything and that it is their privilege to enforce their views and habits on their families.

So the young girl who marries an old man isn't petted and spoiled. She has to sit at home and nurse his rheumatism, while he tries to make her as old and stuffy as he is. It is a sad life and foolish is the girl who lets herself in for it.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My mother is trying to force me to marry a man whom I do not love because he belongs to a wealthy family. Since I have a good job and am self-supporting, do you not think that I am free to leave home? I am afraid if I do not go that my mother will nag me into marrying this man to whom I could never be a good wife because I actuallly dislike him. What should I do?
LEANORE

ANSWER: Obedience to one's parents doesn't include marrying the man that Mama picks out for a husband because he has some money. It takes love, congeniality and the joy and comfort of being together to make any marriage a success and these are things that come by nature and are not bought over the counter.

Anyway, a husband is a matter of personal taste and every girl has a right to pick out her own. Because Mohter fancies a man is no sign that you would care for him, for you are the one who is going to have live with him not Mother.

I have known many cases where mothers forced their daughters to marry rich young men, even when they were in love with poor boys. Then the rich young men, who had never done a hand's turn of work in their lives, lost their money and the poor girls had nothing left—neither love nor money.

Dear Miss Dix: What do you think of a husband who will not let his wife drive their car, but who thinks that it is perfectly all right for a young woman to pick him up and take him to and from work, on the sly, in her car?
BLUE EYES

ANSWER: Perhaps your husband is trying to economize on gas and is bumming a ride with the girl instead of having a love affair with her.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Social Situations

THE SITUATION: A friend invites you to lunch at her home and says nothing about the afternoon.

WRONG WAY: Feel that you must stay all afternoon.

RIGHT WAY: Stay just long enough to talk for a few minutes or at the most an hour after lunch.

## Roosevelt

(Continued From Page One)

As revealed by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes last night, a memorandum of the president's views was presented to Generalissimo Josef Stalin. It recounted the pledges by Russia as a member of the United Nations to help establish and preserve world peace. Mr. Truman's memorandum to Stalin included:

"It seems to me that under the terms of the Moscow declaration and the provisions of the charter. . . . It would be proper for the Soviet Union to indicate its willingness to consult and cooperate with other great powers now at war with Japan, with a view to joint action on behalf of the community of nations to maintain peace and security."

Stalin's formal reply to this is not available. But the facts that the top American, British and Russian military commanders held conferences at Potsdam and that Russia has now entered the war speak for themselves.

There was every indication, however, that the highest quarters here were taken by surprise when the declaration came from Moscow yesterday. They apparently had not expected it until later, perhaps not for some weeks.

An important official expressed belief that success of the American atomic bomb hastened Russian participation. He reasoned that with this great weapon in use against Japan, the Russians might have decided they could go ahead without perfecting all the preparations that they might previously have counted necessary. Or perha the Russians wanted to be certain to be in before there was a sudden Japanese surrender.

It is not believed that the Russians were told in advance that this country and Britain were working on the atomic bomb.

## Kiss and Tell

by F. HUGH HERBERT

An Actual Movie Shooting Script

XXIX

INT. ARCHER HOME— LOWER HALL
FULL SHOT

WE ARE NOW SHOOTING AT AN ANGLE WHICH enables us to see the stairs and also into the living room. Mrs. Archer, the Franklins, Dexter, and Louise are in the living room which is being set for the imminent nuptials. Uncle George is just emerging from this melee, holding Corliss by one arm and Mr. Archer by the other. He leads them into the hall and to the foot of the stairs.

UNCLE GEORGE: Now, Harry, you will stand with Corliss at the head of those stairs— and at the first strains of the Wedding March—

MR. ARCHER: What? Who's going to play it?

UNCLE GEORGE: (soothingly) That's all taken care of, Harry. Lousie plays it beautifully. Now, you two go on up there and when I—

MRS. ARCHER: (peering around from the living room) Oh, George— where shall I—

UNCLE GEORGE: Coming, my dear, coming.

He bustles happily back into the living room as Corliss and her father slowly go up the stairs to take their appointed places.

LIVING ROOM

Mrs. Archer and Mrs. Franklin are fussing over a couple of bridge tables which have been covered with a beautiful banquet cloth to serve as an improvised altar. Candles are arranged on it. Dexter lounges against the mantelpiece, happily surveying the scene of his impending wedding. Louise is dusting off the piano. Uncle George looks the scene over.

UNCLE GEORGE: Just a little bit more forward, I think.

As everyone converges to carry out his bidding—

EXT. ARCHER HOME— DRIVEWAY—NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Pringle, Mildred, and Raymond are arriving in a breathless group.

MRS. PRINGLE: (apprehensively) Oh, Harry, I don't know how I'm going to face them.

MR. PRINGLE: Just leave it to me, Dorothy. I'll break the news to 'em.

EXT. PORCH
FULL SHOT

The porch is deserted as the Pringles, led by Mr. Pringle, cautiously let themselves in. They are all on tiptoe. Pringle peers around the room and then starts for the hall.

MR. PRINGLE: (hoarse whisper) You all stay here.

With the telegram firmly clasped in his hand, he starts towards the hall.

INT. LIVING ROOM

The improvised altar is finally arranged to Uncle George's liking.

UNCLE GEORGE: There— that'll be fine. Now let's try it, shall we? (motioning Louise towards the piano) Go ahead, Louise. That's fine.

Now, Dexter, you stand here.

With jovial ad libs he places the two mothers appropriately, ditto Mr. Franklin.

INT. HALL
MED. SHOT

We are shooting towards the door leading onto the porch past the stairs. Mr. Pringle is coming towards the camera. Archer, with Corliss on his arm, having heard the cue, is just proceeding stiffly down the stairs. He and Pringle catch sight of each other simultaneously.

PRINGLE: (boisterously) Harry—congratulations!

Archer is fit to be tied.

MR. ARCHER: (howling) You rat! Have you come here to gloat over me— in my shame!?

With this he descends the stairs in a couple of maniacal bounds, obvoiusly intent upon mayhem. Corliss tires to grab her father, but it is too late. Pringle backs down the hall towards the porch.

MR. PRINGLE: Now wait a minute, Harry.

MR. ARCHER: Get out of my house!

He chases Pringle onto the porch.

INT. LIVING ROOM

This is just a FLASH. Louise is pounding away on the piano which to some extent drowns out the racket. Uncle George is standing over her and, in an effort to point out a place where Louise is playing incorrectly, is lustily singing the refrain for her. It is evident to the others that something is going on in the hall, and the Franklins and Dexter go out of the living room to ascertain the cause of the racket. Louise and Uncle George are still absorbed at the piano.

EXT. PORCH

Mrs. Pringle, Mildred and Raymond are somewhat startled to see their father being chased by a raging Mr. Archer.

RAYMOND: (to Archer —cheerfully) Hi, Mr. Archer!

Archer shoves him aside.

MR. ARCHER: Out of my sight or I'll kill you, too!

Pringle is already darting towards the screen door, still waving the telegram in a faintly conciliatory fashion.

MR. PRINGLE: Relax, Harry — look at this telegram!

Archer, however is in no mood to look at telegrams. Brushing past assorted Pringles, he dives for Pringle who beats it hastily into the garden with Archer at imminent fight, skates out after them.

RAYMOND: Oh, boy— this is going to be good!

(To Be Concluded)

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# News of the Churches

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
**5th and Grady Streets**
**Waymon D. Miller, Minister**

Bible Classes —10 a.m.

Morning Worship— 10:45 a.m., Sermon subject: "God's Regard For the Lost".

Young Peoples' Meeting—7:15 p.m.

Evening Worship—8:00 p.m. Sermon subject: "The Certified Gospel".

Mid-Week Meeting, Wednesday —8:30 p.m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**
**N. Main at W. Ave. B.**
**Glenn Hutton, Minister**

Bible School— 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service— 10:50 a.m.

C.Y.F. Group Meeting— 7:15 p.m.

Evening Preaching Service — 8:15 p.m.

**UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST**
**South Elm Street**
**Doyle M. Ingram, astor**

Sunday School —10 a.m.

Preaching— 11 a.m. by the pastor.

B.T.C. —7:30 p.m.

Preaching—8:15 p.m., by Eld. R. W. Davie in the absence of the pastor, who will be at DeAnn in a meeting.

Ladies Auxiliary, Monday —2 p.m.

Prayer Service, Wednesday 8 p.m.

Choir Practice each Friday night —8:30 p.m., at the church.

You have a cordial invitation to attend these services.

**FIRST BAPTIST**
**Third and Main Streets**
**S. A. Whitlow, Pastor**

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship Service— 10:50 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. The choir will render as special music "Show Me the Way" by Von Berge.

Baptist Training Union— 6:45 p.m.

Evening Worship Service— 8:00 p.m. Sermon by the pastor. The choir will render as special music, "Praise Ye the Lord" Arr. by B. B. McKinney.

"Fellowship Hour", Wednesday— 6:00 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal, Thursday —8:00 p.m.

The nursery for small children is maintained during the morning worship service each Sunday under supervision. Parents desiring to attend the service may leave their children there.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services at First Baptist Church.

**FIRST METHODIST**
**Pine at Second**
**Robert B. Moore, Pastor**

Church School —9:45 a.m.

Methodist Youth Fellowship — 6:30 p.m.

There will be no worship services this Sunday as the pastor will not conclude the Evangelistic services at the Hinton Church in the Spring Hill Circuit until Sunday night, August 12.

"EAT WITH BUCK"
ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER WITH US.
Prepared and Served Courteously and Promptly
SUNDAY MENU
Baked Chicken and Dressing
Green Field Peas
Creamed Potatoes
Congealed Salad
Aline's Apple Pie Ala Mode
Hot Rolls
Butter
Tea
Coffee
Milk
50c
DIAMOND CAFE
Buck Powers
Phone 822 Hope, Ark.

# High Catholic Paper Flays Atomic Bomb

London, Aug. 10 — (UP)— The Catholic Herald, under the heading "utterly indefensible," today denounced the use of the atomic bomb.

"Throughout the war," it said, "the Holy Father has persistently maintained a Christian distinction between legitimate and illegitimate weapons of war. This teaching has in practice been ignored by the belligerents.

"Now the process of inventing more and more terrible and more and more indiscriminate weapons, regardless of morals, has reached its climax.

"The use of such a weapon (the atomic bomb), we hold, is not only utterly indefensible in itself but the reaching of this appalling goal lights up for us all the immorality along the path we have all been treading.

"The pope, of course, was right all the time.

"Not by merely attempting to internationalize or control this weapon, but by repudiating all warfare and destroying its instruments can safety now be sought."

# 6th Day of Drive on Jap Supply Lines

By HUGH CRUMPLER

Manila, Aug. 10 — (UP)— Far Eastern Air Force planes entered their sixth day of continuous assault against Japanese supply lines in Asiatic waters today, after destroying or damaging more than 60 enemy ships during the past 24 hours.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said the attacks ranged from Korea to Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies.

Seven 13th Air Force P-38's scored near-misses on a Japanese destroyer in harbor at Soerabaja, in Java. An oil slick formed on the water, and pilots reported smoke pouring from the warship.

From Okinawa more than 250 Seventh Air Force bombers and fighters attacked viital northern Kyushu targets on Wednesday, shooting down no fewer than 10 Japanese fighters which attempted to intercept them.

For the second straight day, bombers also hit Tsuiki airdrome in northern Kyushu.

Japanese interceptors for the first time in weeks dropped phosphorus bombs on attacking Liberators and damaged two. The bombers pressed home their attack against an airdrome near Usa in northern Kyushu, destroying seven enemy aircraft on the ground and one in the air.

American planes in Japanese waters, off Kyushu, sank or damaged a subchaser, 11 freighters or freighter transports, a frigate and numerous luggers.

The Jerusalem artichoke did not come from Jerusalem. The name is a confusion of the term, "girasol," meaning "to turn in the sun," from the plant's habit of facing the sun.

# The Doctor Says:

Fatigue Is Nature's Warning to Stop and Rest

BY DR. WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN
(Written for NEA Service)

Fatigue is a warning sign of nature that it is time to stop and rest. Laziness is an attitude of the mind which prevents us from working before we have a chance to get tired. After a variable amount of mental and physical activity, every one develops discomfort which at times is painful. Your head becomes dull and heavy; you are easily distracted; thought come wandering into your consciousness; and you find it difficult to complete your assignments. Your associates tell you that you are touchy, snappy, or fussy. Your face betrays your anxiety, boredom, or tearfulness. Eventually you become sleepy or restless, and unless you rest or sleep, you will not be able to carry on.

Much is now known about fatigue. Apparently there are several kinds. You can use a muscle until it tires, and then it will no longer contract. This is local fatigue. Most fatigue is felt rather than demonstrated by chemical analysis of the blood. It is possible to stimulate a nerve attached to a muscle until the muscle will no longer contract.

The nerve is apparently unable to carry any more impulese, but at the same time the muscle itself will contract if electrically stimulated, indicating it was nervous exhaustion and not muscular fatigue which was responsible. Nervous exhaustion is probably a greater factor in fatigue than most of us realize. Boring, tiresome work is the thing which makes most of us say we are tired.

**ACIDS ABSORBED**

Chemical studies of fatigue have been carried out in one of our large universities. These show that if you work hard over a short period of time, lactic acid and pyruvic acid accumulates in the blood. On the other hand, long continued slower effort does not cause these changes to occur. Apparently the acids are absorbed as they are formed.

There is an old social custom of sitting down and having something to eat when we are tired. At one time it was believed that this refreshed us because our food stores were low. Many industrial programs were planned around these extra feeding periods. In one factory some workers consented to experiment with management in finding out if food was really responsible. They simply sat around and didn't eat anything. They were just as rested as those who ate, emphasizing the greater importance of the rest period.

If you are chronically tired before deciding that you are just lazy, have your physician check you over to see if you are physically sound. If he gives you a clean bill of health, check your diet to see if you are eating well-balanced meals. Try going to bed earlier. If you do all these things and you are still tired, instead of blaming your muscles or fatigue poison you had better check your attitude toward your work.

Many housewives bored by their routine duties are frequent visitors to doctors' offices, complaining of chronic fatigue. Workers who do not like their work, cannot get through in time. Most tired people are unhappy, so if you really want to feel better take a little extra rest every day and do something different for a change.

## Thoughts

Confidence in an unfaithful man in time of trouble is like a broken tooth, and a foot out of joint.—Proverbs 25:19.

Confidence is nowhere safe. — Vergil.

Your Baby May Have Good Reason to Cry
After a night of lost sleep, it is hard to be patient with baby; but maybe poor baby suffered from sting and burn of diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder—relieve this misery. Family favorite for itch of minor skin troubles. Demand Mexsana.

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If you are in the market to buy or sell Farm land or City Property, call or see
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Plumbing Fixtures
Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Heating
Phone 259 Hope, Ark.

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Hope Skillman ropes you in on this good deal, too! Bold rope print in gay colors on white cotton twill... playtime shirt and shorts—all in one piece—a free 'n easy side-buttoner with separate skirt. Sizes 10 to 20.
10.75
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"We Outfit the Family"

## "STRICTLY PRIVATE"

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

U.S. ARMY
SOME PACIFIC ISLAND
DEAR MOM:- WE AINT TAKING NO CHANCES TODAY WE WAS CLEANING OUR RIFLES, THE SARGE KEPT WARNING US ABOUT KEEPING THE MAGAZINES IN GOOD CONDITION, BUT DONT GET A WRONG IDEA. YOUR SON
PS. WE AINT EXPECTED TO DO A LOTA READING.
1st Class Private Peter Plink

**Side Glances** By Galbraith

"Maybe I was wrong about the movie, Junior! Here's a dollar—run along, and you can have a soda too!"

"But, Joe, she has just as much right to buy them as we do!"

You can't keep such a good thing to yourself, Joe. Fact is, Wheaties are America's favorite whole wheat flakes. And making new friends daily. Those honey-brown, nut-sweet flakes are chuck-full of swell eating. Just the dish . . . for breakfast . . . tomorrow morning.

Advertisement

**Out Our Way** By J. R. Williams

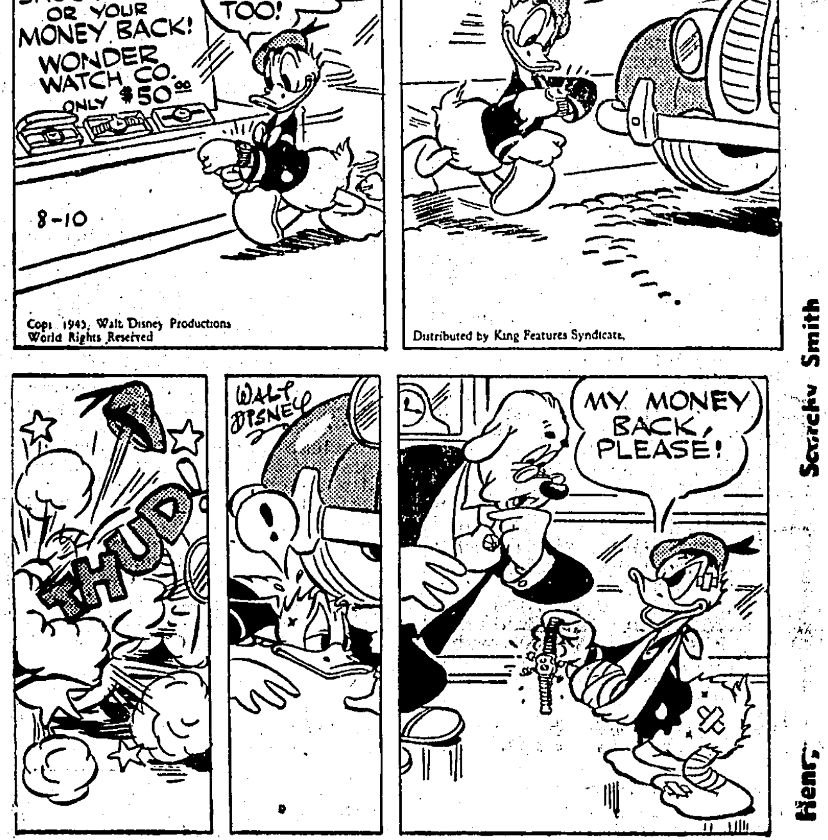
WHUT? HAVE THEY STILL GOT THAT OLD LATHE IN COMMISSION? WHY, I RAN THAT WRECK THUTTY-FIVE YEARS AGO--IT WEREN'T NEW THEN!
IS-ER-UH--IS THIS WOT DID THAT TO YOU?
YES, AN' IN THEM DAYS A CUT THAT LONG ON TH' NIGHT SHIFT WAS GOOD FOR TEN HOURS' SLEEP!
NOW THEY GOT THINGS SPEEDED UP SO THAT IT TAKES YOU LONGER TO PUMP TH' THING BACK THAN TH' CUT TAKES
THE MAN KILLER
J.R.WILLIAMS

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"He wants me to send him some hair tonic. Everybody else in his outfit has grown a beard."

**Donald Duck** By Walt Disney


GUARANTEED SHOCK-PROOF OR MONEY BACK! WATCH CO.
WHAT A BEAUTY! AND SHOCK-PROOF, TOO!
THUD
MY MONEY BACK, PLEASE!

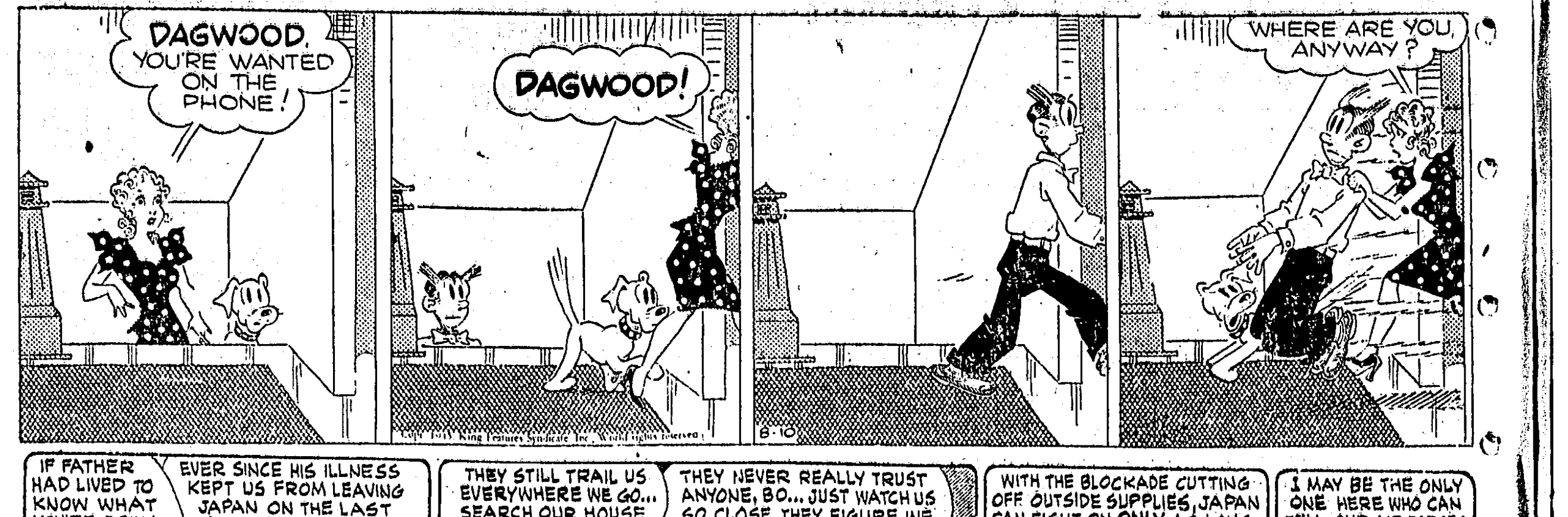
**Popeye** Thimble Theater

KNOCK HIS TEETH OUT, POPEYE—
KNOCK HIS TEETH OUT!
SOCK
IF HE'LL LISTEN TO ME, THIS FIGHT WILL SOON BE OVER
WELL, I SUPPOSE THAT ENDS THE FIGHT. HE HAS SWALLOWED POPEYE
DONT WORRY, YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN
BURP
WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

**Our Boarding House** With Major Hoople

YOU SURE DON'T SHOW YOUR AGE, MISS WEMBLEY—BEIN' WITH YOU TAKES ME BACK TO WHEN I PLAYED HOOKEY FROM THE EIGHTH GRADE TO CAST MY FIRST VOTE!—SAY, LET'S GO TRY A FEW RHUMBA CONVULSIONS TONIGHT!
IF YOU'RE BAITING THE HOOK FOR A DATE, TROT OUT A COUPLE OF ROCKERS—I'D BE NERVOUS DANCING WITH AN OLD PIECE OF DRESDEN CHINA!—BUT I DON'T MIND AN EVENING LOOKING OVER YOUR ALBUM OF TINTYPES—I ALWAYS WAS CRAZY ABOUT HISTORY!
GETTING OFF TO A SLOW START

**Blondie**


DAGWOOD, YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE!
DAGWOOD!
WHERE ARE YOU, ANYWAY?

**Wash Tubbs**

IF FATHER HAD LIVED TO KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING, HE'D BE PROUD OF YOU, TINA—AND SCARED FOR YOU, TOO, LIKE I AM!
EVER SINCE HIS ILLNESS KEPT US FROM LEAVING JAPAN ON THE LAST BOAT, I'VE WORKED TO GET THE CONFIDENCE OF THE JAPANESE...
WITH THE BLOCKADE CUTTING OFF OUTSIDE SUPPLIES, JAPAN CAN FIGHT ON ONLY AS LONG AS THEIR STORED-UP FUEL AND VITAL MATERIALS LAST...
I MAY BE THE ONLY ONE HERE WHO CAN TELL OUR AIR FORCES WHERE TO FIND CERTAIN FACTORIES ARE HIDDEN... IF I ONLY KNEW THEY WERE GETTING MY MESSAGES!

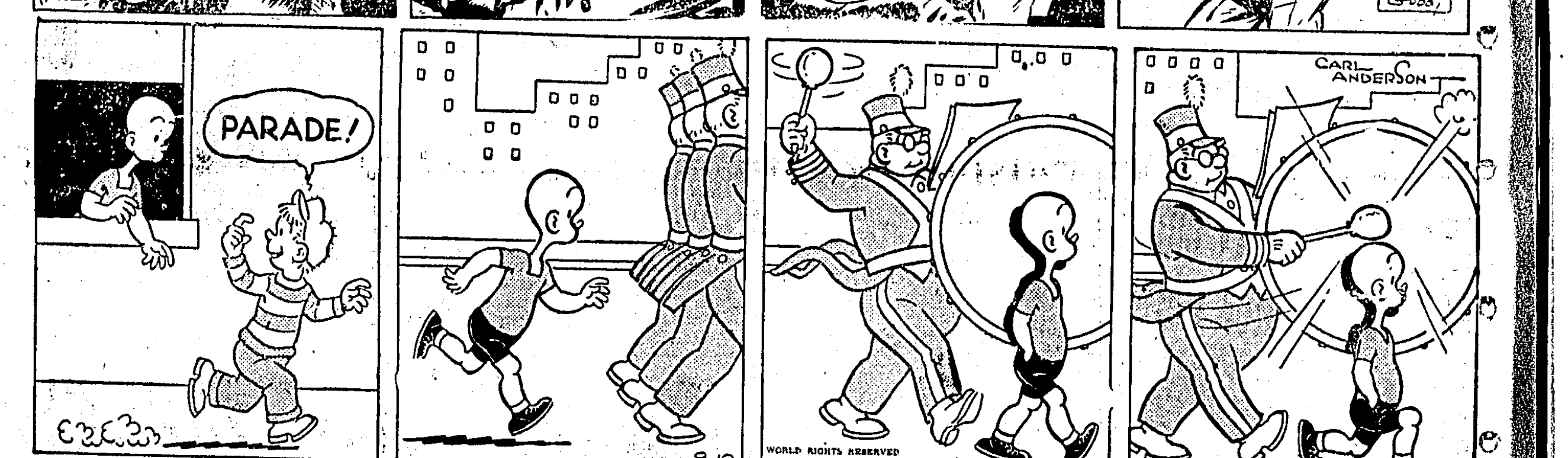
**Freckles**

WHY THE LONG FACES, GIRLS? YOU LOOK LIKE A COUPLE OF GLOOMS!
IT'S THAT POOR OLD MAN, MISS KAY!
HE TELLS THAT STORY TO EVERYONE! "THAT POOR OLD MAN" HAPPENS TO BE WORTH $75,000!
SOME PEOPLE EVEN SAY HE KEEPS THE LAKE AT THE PROPER LEVEL BY MAKING GIRLS LIKE YOU CRY IN IT!

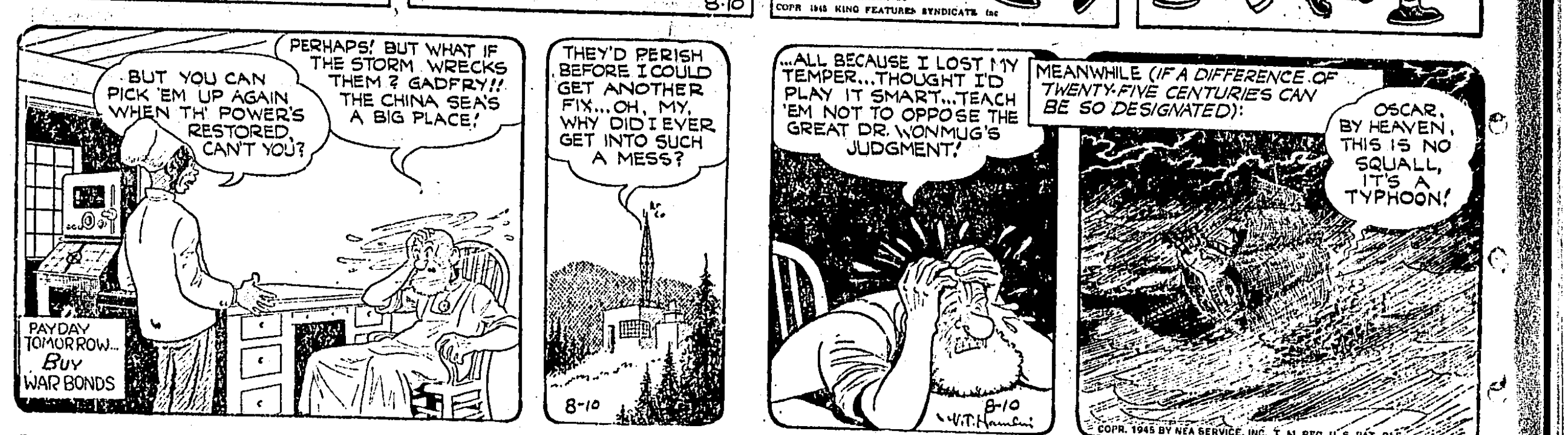
**Scorchy Smith**

A WHITE MAN!... AND HE'S BEEN HURT!
SCORCHY!?

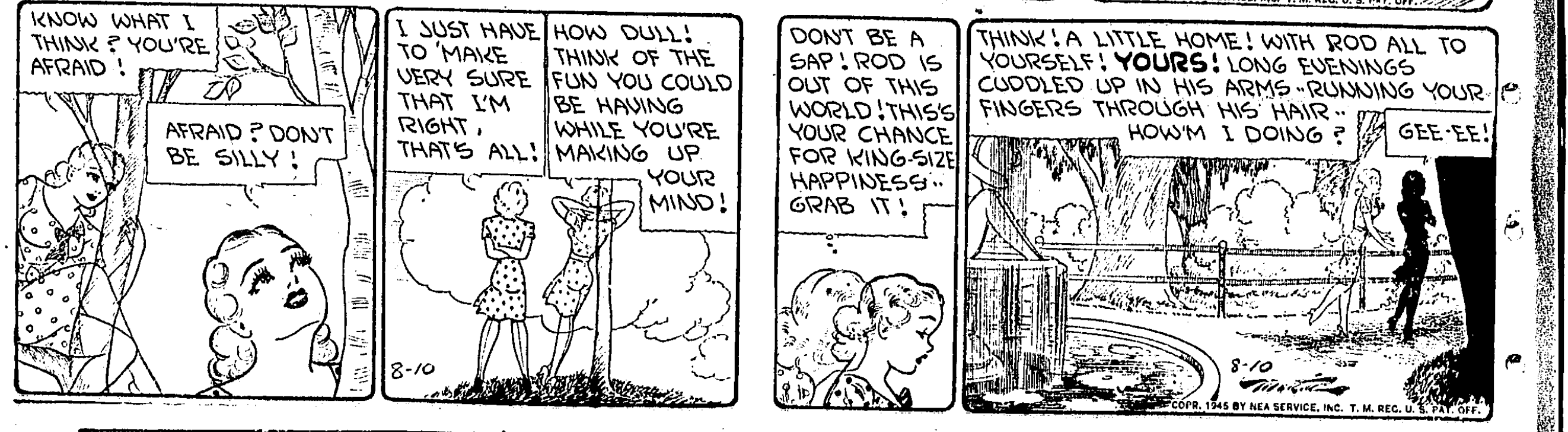
**Henry**



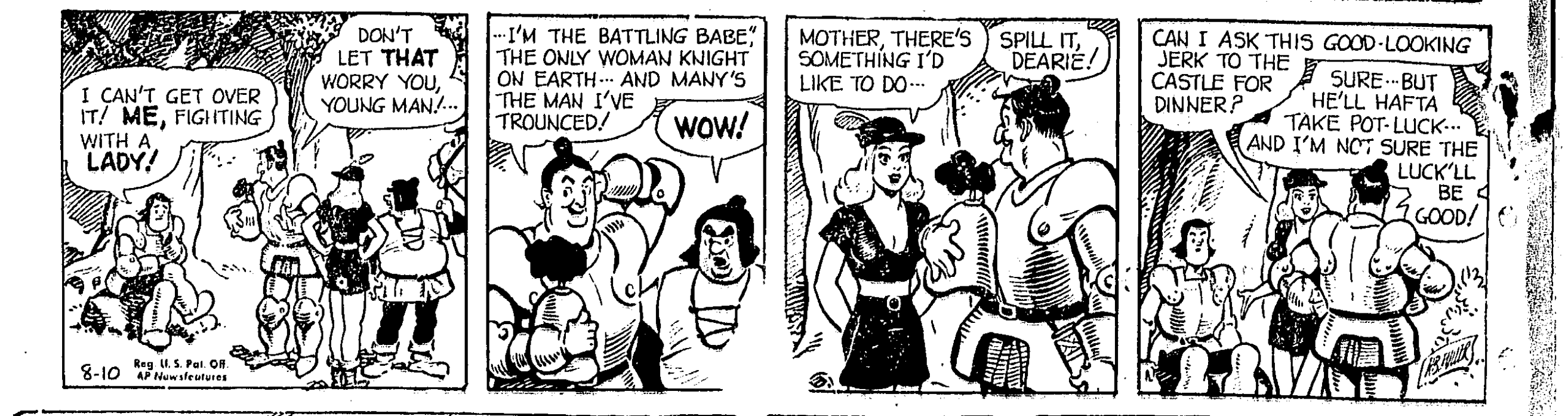
**Alley Oop**


OSCAR, BY HEAVEN... THIS IS NO SQUALL, IT'S TYPHOON!

**Boots**


KNOW WHAT I THINK? YOU'RE AFRAID!
AFRAID? DON'T BE SILLY!
I JUST HAVE TO MAKE VERY SURE THAT I'M RIGHT, THAT'S ALL!
HOW DULL! THINK OF THE FUN YOU COULD BE HAVING WHILE YOU'RE MAKING UP YOUR MIND!
DON'T BE A SAP! ROD IS OUT OF THIS WORLD! THIS IS YOUR CHANCE FOR KING-SIZE HAPPINESS—GRAB IT!
THINK! A LITTLE HOME! WITH ROD ALL TO YOURSELF! YOURS! LONG EVENINGS CUDDLED UP IN HIS ARMS—RUNNING YOUR FINGERS THROUGH HIS HAIR... HOW'M I DOING?
GEE-EE!

**Oaky Doaks**


I CAN'T GET OVER IT! ME, FIGHTING WITH A LADY!
DON'T LET THAT WORRY YOU, YOUNG MAN!
I'M THE BATTLING BABE! THE ONLY WOMAN KNIGHT ON EARTH—AND MANY'S THE MAN I'VE TROUNCED!
WOW!
MOTHER, THERE'S SOMETHING I'D LIKE TO DO—
SPILL IT, DEARIE!
CAN I ASK THIS GOOD-LOOKING JERK TO THE CASTLE FOR DINNER?
SURE—BUT HE'LL HAFTA TAKE POT-LUCK—AND I'M NOT SURE THE LUCK'LL BE GOOD!

**Red Ryder**

WE'LL HAVE TH' WEDDIN' JUST TH' SAME!
MEANWHILE A MYSTERIOUS FIGURE APPROACHES THE TEPEE WHERE RED RYDER AND LITTLE BEAVER ARE HELD PRISONERS!

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## For Sale

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY sell or trade furniture. The best place in town to buy furniture. Ideal Furniture Store. Phone 476. 14-1m

FOR ESTIMATES ON AWNINGS and venetian blinds. Write Riley Cooper, 1909 West 7th St., Texarkana, Texas. 29-1m

OLD NEWSPAPERS, 3 POUND bundle, 10c. Call at Hope Star office.

TABLE SIZE PHILCO RADIO. See Chas. Reynerson at City Hall. 8-3t

PRE-WAR GIRLS BICYCLE IN good condition. Phone 279-W. Mrs. O. L. Oglesby. 9-3t

## Real Estate for Sale

320 ACRES, 6 ROOM HOUSE, 3 room tenant house, large barn, other outhouses on highway. New fence four wires, Boisdarc post. 190 acres small timber. Watered by well and spring. All for $15 per acre. Owner leaving state. C. B. Tyler, Cotton Row. 7-6t

A REAL BARGAIN, SIX ROOM house, modern, three lots, nice shade trees, 14 by 20 out house, garage, peaches, figs, pears. Located 622 West Division and Washington Streets. Shown by appointment only. Price $4,000. Can give possession. If interested see Floyd Porterfield. 9-6t

HIGH CLASS 6 ROOM HOME, South Hervey St. Close in. Shown by appointment only. Call at the office of C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. No information over phone. 9-3t

MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE ON 360 acre farm. On highway at a bargain price. C. B. Tyler. 9-3t

FAIR VALUE RECEIVED FOR every dollar spent on real estate bought, from us. Good values, good abstract, title or no sale, is our policy. C. B. Tyler, Cotton Row. Legally Liscensed Real Estate Broker. 9-3t

## Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTions to Cosmopolitan magazine. Limited time only. See Chas. Reynerson, City Hall or phone 369-W after 6 p.m. 6-2w

## Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms or house. Call Kroger's and ask for Aaron. 10-3t

## Lost

A GAS BOOK. REWARD FOR REturn to Winnie L. Bradford, Blevins, Rt. 1. Box 29. 9-3t

FOUR NO. 4 RATION BOOKS. Reward for return to Rev. H. H. Stroud, Route 3, Box 21. 10-3t

## For Sale or Trade

GOOD CLEAN 1939 CHEVROLET Sedan, good tires. See Esso Etatian, Emmet, Ark. 10-3t

## Questions and Answers

Q—How has Santa Maria, in the Azores Islands, figured in the news recently?

A—A $12,000,000 airfield has just been opened in this Portuguese possession.

* * *

Q—To whom was the American Society of Mechanical Engineers medal awarded this year?

A—To William Frederick Durand of the National Reasearch Council, Washington, D.C., for his achievements in jet propulsion research.

* * *

Q—What is flourescein?

A—It is a chemical compound widely used by airmen forced down at sea to color the surface of the water to mark their locations.

* * *

Q—How many different articles are made of rubber?

A—More than 30,000, according to Rubber Manufacturers' Association.

* * *

Q—What is the distance from South Africa to Australia?

A—From Capetown to Perth, on the western coast of Australia, 2485 miles; to Sydney on the east coast, approximatly 7500 miles.

## Crax Hammer Out 12-4 Win to Hold Lead

By The Associated Press

Atlanta's Crackers walloped the Nashville Vols last night, 12 to 4, after smashing the offerings of three Vol pitchers for 18 safe blows. The Crackers' Barney Cook allowed only seven hits and hung up his 14th victory of the year.

Wes Hamner hit his first homer of the season for Atlanta and the Vols' Buck Etchison increased his lead as the league's top circuit clouter with his 13th.

Nashville led 4 to 2 going into the seventh but Bobby Fletcher booted a double play ball after which Atlanta scored six times in that inning.

New Orleans was defeated, 10 to 2, as the Mobile Bears' big Bill Tanner limited the Pelicans to six scattered hits. Mobile totaled 16 hits off Jesse Danna and Joe Winfield.

Tanner was airtight in the pinches and fanned seven except for the fourth inning when the Pels scored their only two runs.

Chattanooga shut out Birmingham, 5 to 0, and evened the series at one game apiece under the influence of pitcher Lawrence Brunke's five-hit performance. Factor in the victory was Gilbert Coan, Lookout outfielder, who pounded out a triple and a home run and scored three of the Lookout runs.

The Memphis Chicks scored 11 runs in the last three innings and beat the Little Rock Travelers, 17 to 14, after being limited to two scratch hits for six innings.

Tonight's games:
Atlanta at Nashville.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Mobile at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

## Flashes of Life

**TALLY HO**

New York, Aug. 10 —(AP)— Anything can happen in New York — and now it's a fox hunt.

Some 50 volunteer huntsmen and one policeman chased a red fox through Manhattan streets for half a mile yesterday. Yoicks! At least he looked like a fox, and acted like a fox, they said.

And what's more — clever like a fox — he escaped, after leaping a 13-foot fence.

**TEST FOR DDT**

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 10 —(AP)— The army's new insecticide, DDT, has met its match.

Cattle on the University of Missouri's farms have been sprayed with it and have been freed of all pests — except one. The horsefly just keeps buzzin' around.

**TRY THE CELLAR**

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10 — (AP) — Police Patrolman E. R. Mills said he looked up and saw a man balancing precariously on two power wires suspended 10 feet above an alley.

"I asked him what he was doing and he said he was looking for the janitor," Mills reported.

The man was jailed on a charge of drunkenness.

**NOT SERIOUS**

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 10 —(AP)— Assistant U. S. Attorney Frank R. Freeman halted proceedings in federal district court when he brought forth a report from a Wyoming draft board to the effect that a defendant was afflicted with "plantor collosities, bilaterally."

"And besides that, he's illiterate," said Freeman.

Judge Lloyd L. Black suggested Freeman consult a doctor for the meaning of the term, commenting "I'm illiterate, too."

Back came the succinct definition: "Callouses — both feet."

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GUARDS
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—AT THE—
Naval Ordnance Plant
Shumaker, Arkansas

BOARD AND LODGING AVAILABLE AT JOB SITE
TRANSPORATION ADVANCED

Contact Your Nearest
United States Employment Service Office

## Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Copyright, 1945.
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Aug. 9 — My patient reading of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's works is rewarded now and again by nuggets such as her recent remark that the custom "which existed for a time in this country of having large places which cost a great deal of money and produced nothing beyond what one family used on their table, has always seemed to me a very wasteful tradition and I am glad it is rapidly disappearing."

I didn't know it was disappearing but I take this to suggest that the large estates of the landed gentry should now be broken up and distributed to small holders for family occupancy and profitable cultivation, in accordance with the English trend. I note, without prejudice but with just a touch of emphasis, that although Mrs. Roosevelt "always" thought thus, she never expressed the thought until the ancestral manor at Hyde Park, a heritage of the opium smuggling trade, became a white elephant. I could give my colleague credit for unselfishness had she not enjoyed a lifetime of luxury on an elaborate if ill-gotten barony, complete with servants' quarters, stables and a swimming pool, all of which now seem to have become a financial problem and a bore.

Mrs. Roosevelt says she, herself, has never felt "in any way interested in a country place just as a country place."

Some people, however, do love the country for itself and as an escape from the anarchy of New York where families live in hives and, even with the best manners and intentions, impose on all about them. New Yorkers work around the clock, so that, in a crowded building, a little anniversary or birthday party in one apartment, if it goes beyond ten o'clock at night, becomes torture to others downstairs or across the court who must be up and going by 5:30 in the morning. Walls are not sound-proof so the woman who turns on the soap opera while she does her housework inflicts terrible suffering on the neighbor in the cell next door who has worked a night trick and is trying to sleep. Some people insist on keeping dogs, even unto Great Danes, which yap or bellow when left alone and live miserably on the leash in the hands of masters who profess to love them. And the cooking odors which prevade the courts and halls become a factor in the subconscious anguish of human beings packed too close together.

Thus, the country, just as country, is beautiful to many, both as a quiet refuge from these strains and for the natural loveliness of hills and trees and even of drifts in winter. The drifts, to me, are less attractive than they were ten years ago but younger men and women might enjoy them as once I did.

But I can't see how Mrs. Roosevelt's idea could work.

Land in the pleasant far suburbs of New York costs at least $100 an acre and nowadays would be nearer $10. In any extensive place this always has included the woodlot and swamp which would produce no crop. To be sure, those who dwell in some New York apartments pay $35 a cord for 18-inch butts for their fire-places for aesthetic effect. But harvest the wood, bring it to the road and deliver it in town and your profit is small wages for very hard work.

A small farm-house burned recently not many miles from Mrs. Roosevelt's estate and the estimates for replacement run around $5,000. This, however, is to be a prefabricated house against which Mrs. Roosevelt's most devoted friends, the union officials, have a furious prejudice, although it probably is made by union labor in the factory. The same house, erected the old way, under union restrictions, undoubtedly would cost $1,000 more. Then, it happens that there are a dug well and a pump left from the old place but dug wells are inadequate for the present bathing customs of most Americans, so, if we consider that we are starting fresh, we must reckon on about $2,000 more for a drilled well and the pump and wiring. If we have been lucky enough to find 40 acres of good land with no waste, at $100, our investment is now $11,000. But we still need a tractor, a mower, and other equipment and we should have a horse for rainy spells when a tractor would get mired in the meadow and even on the sidehill patch. And the horse needs hay which calls for a helper at certainly no less than $5 a day in haying season, although some 16-year-old boys have been getting $6 a day this year and we haven't even thought of the barn or chicken house and brooders and all.

In the country where the Roosevelt estate is, the old-timers give the late Mr. Roosevelt no reputation as an over-generous employer. He paid only the local price for farm work which never has been sufficient to buy land, build houses and barns and equipment since the horse and buggy days.

Contrary to Mrs. Roosevelt's concept, city people have been a boon to this countryside. They make salaries or profits in town and, loving the country as country, restored old houses and built new ones and cleared thousands of acres which had been worked out and bandoned as the farmers gave up and moved to the towns for factory wages. Naturally, that increased values but these values represent an enormous aggregate investment of money, not inherited but earned by the work of those who revived a neglected countryside.

## Casuality List for Arkansas

All listings in these casualty releases are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

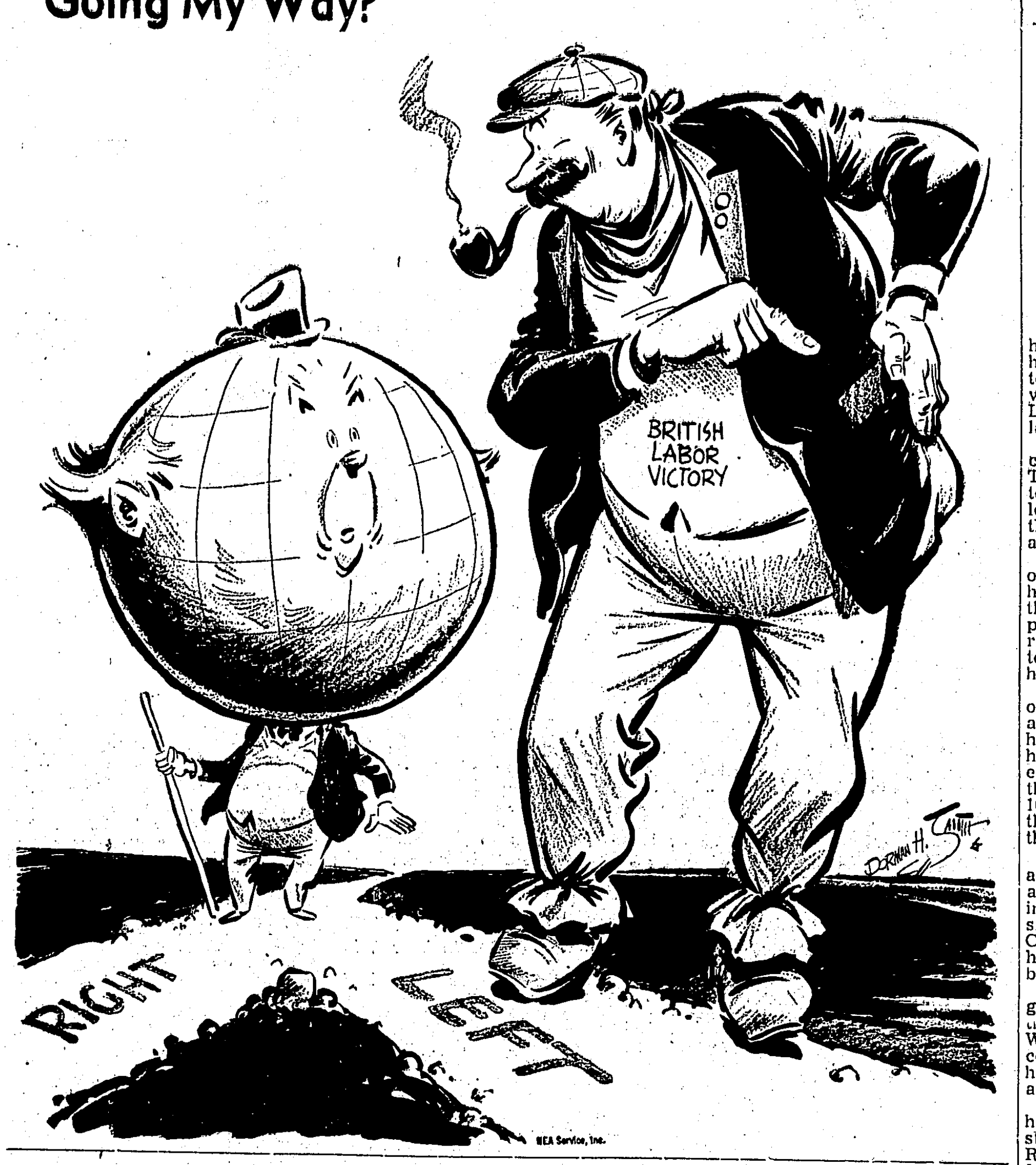
**Army Dead**
**Pacific Regions**

Goodin, Thomas H. 2nd., Lt. Mulberry.
Kidd, Raymond O., Capt., Fayetteville.

**Navy Wounded**

Andrews, Leon Barry, 2nd Lt., USMCR, Fort Smith.
Brown, Wylie B., Pvt., USMCR, North Little Rock.
Cruse, William Dowe, Jr., Pvt., USMCR, Leachville.
Elkins, Charles William, Pvt., USMC, Pine Bluff.
Fitzpatrick, Marvin Bea, Pvt., USMCR, Bald Knob.
Kirby, Franklin Beverly, Cpl., USMC, Harrison.
Lockwood, Asa Julius, Sgt., USMC, El Dorado.
Smith, Jess Willard, Pvt., USMCR Armstrong Springs.

## "Going My Way?"



## They Defend Marshal Petain

Attorneys for the defense of 89-year-old Marshal Henri Phillipe Petain, on trial for his life on treason charges in Paris, are pictured above. They are M. Lemaire, left, and M. Isorni. The picture was made during a brief recess in the trial.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

By BILL KING
Pinch-Hitting For
Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Boston, Aug. 10 —(AP)— Standing on his rights as general manager, Jimmy Gallagher boldly predicts that his Cubs will win the National League pennant . . . "I haven't seen anybody who can beat us out, he explains. "We've got the best pitching in the league and the most power." . . . But Manager Charlie Grimm continues to hedge . . . "We're not talking pennant yet," said the banjo maestro. "Anything can happen. Take the Tigers. Last week they had a six-game lead and today they're barely hanging on." . . .

**Watch Out Nelson**

Fred Corcoran, visiting the old homestead between tournaments, has tabbed three newcomers to big-time golf who will be pressing Byron Nelson very soon . . . They are Claude Harrison, the Detroit pro who went to the semi-finals in the recent PGA championship, Virgil Shreve of San Francisco, and Jim Gauntt of Ardmore, Okla. . Fred reports that Sammy Snead's arm is fully rested and he'll be out to snap Nelson's string of 11 straight major titles in next week's Memphis tourney. . Fred has high hopes of spotting next year's PGA classic for one of the greater Boston courses . . .

**Big Dough**

Corcoran figures that his pros are shooting for a total of $500,000 this year and predicts that they'll perform before a half-million spectators before winding up their 1945 program n the northwest . . . The pros have raised more than $200,000 for veterans' rehabilitation funds, the largest donation coming out of the PGA affair in Dayton, which yielded $51,600 . . .

**Mother's Cooking**

Since he gained his army discharge last Sunday, Hughie Mulcahy, who came out 17 pounds under his best pitching weight of 190, has packed on a pound a day. . . . At that rate he'll be up to 180 when he rejoins the Phillies this week-end . . .

**Service Notes**

It took Gus Broberg less than a month to become a smooth left-handed penman . . . That recent Dartmouth basketball great lost his right arm as the result of a July 4 plane crash at Okinawa. He has written Ossie Cowles, his court tutor, about his tragic accident . . . Army doctors have transplanted a tendon in the southpaw pitching hand of Carl Heidel, the Colgate star. While serving in Germany, he was shot through that hand and the wound caused permanent stiffness of his third and fourth fingers. It will take several weeks before the doctors will know whether or not the operation is a success . . .

**Getting Set For The Boom**

Certain that boxing will have a tremendous post-war boom, Billy Ames, who deserted the cauliflowers back in 1934 to become Narragansett Park's tub-thumper is back as manager of welterweight Ernie Forte of Providence. Ames started in the boxing game as a promoter in London 45 years ago and he gave the incomparable Jimmy Wilde his start while running a club in Cardiff, Wales just before hte outbreak of World War I . . . Outdoor boxing, a risky gamble against New England's uncertain weather, has been going so well in West Springfield that the promoters are willing to spend $35,000 of their own funds next summer to erect their own arna . . .

## Arkansas Veterans Returning to U. S.

By the Associated Press

The following Arkansas servicemen are scheduled to arrive in Boston August 9 aboard the Montlair Victory ship.

Davenport, Frank E., Pvt., Rt 2, Monro.
Haywood, Vernon L., Pvt., Zion.
Holliman, Doyle G., Pvt., rt 6, Marshall.
Spinks, Garland F., Pvt, Clyde
Lindsey, Allen D., Sgt., Rt. 4, Camden.
Camp, Gordon L., T-4, Springdale.
Epperson, Horace A., Pfc., Russellville.
Jamison, Jewell K., Pfc., Nashville.
Kumpe, Henry P., Pfc., Rt. 2, Mabelvale.
Smith Maurice R., Pfc., 6113 S. Greenwood, Ft. Smith.
Bailey, Francis M., Pfc., Siloam Springs.
Ford, Carlos, Pvt., Hughes.
James, John E., Pvt., 1207 S. Main St., Jonesboro.
Freeze, Joe W., Pfc., Neward.
Gateley, Carl E., Pfc., Ola.
Howard, Vernon, Pfc., Mammoth Springs.
Miser, James D., Pfc., Tuckerman.
Ousley, Charles, Pfc., c-0 Leni Ser Sta., Marion.
Russell, Lee O., Pfc., Rogers.
Ballinger, Audie, Pfc., Parkdale.
Beard, Willy C., JR., Pfc., Little Rock.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 9 —(AP)— Topping off their overseas experiences with a trans - Atlantic flight with the air transport command, 23 Arkansas veterans have arrived at Miami Army Air field en route to their homes.

Moved from ATC's field to centers nearer their homes, they will be separated from service or given furloughs before reporting for new assignments.

The arrivals included:

Cpl. John W. Martin, Colt.
Pfc., Robert N. Bryant, Corning.
Pfc. Charles T. Glass, Lamar.
Pfc. Albert R. McClellan, New Edinburg.
Cpl. Alva Huggins, Paragould.
Cpl. Allen J. Brown, Pocahontas.
T-Sgt. William C. Grisby, ottsville.
Pfc. Charles G. Davidson, Roland.
S-Sgt. James D. Coleman, Russellville.
Pfc. Jasper L. Hopkins, Alexander.
T-5 Odos L. Lewis, Blytheville.
T-5 James H. Reed, Route 3, Ft. Smith.
T-4 Robert L. Harden, Jacksonville.
T-4 George W. Marsh, Little Rock.
T-3 Hilliard E. Harwell, Louann.
CWO Oscar W. Holliday, Marianna.
Pvt. William A. Lester, Pine Bluff.
Pvt. James W. Yell, Prairie Grove.
Pfc. William F. Ingram, Prescott.
Pvt. Hollis T. Phelps, Rowell.
Pvt. James T. Suttler, Searcy.
Pfc. Hoyt A. C. Martindale, Texarkana.
Pfc. Joe E. Neill, Waldo.

By The Associated Press

Arriving at Boston today aboard the John Harvard will be the following men from Arkansas.

Caunk, James L., Gen. Del., Lockesburg.
Plant, Johnnie L., S-Sgt., Clarendon.
Linzxy, Grady L., Cpl., AC., Palmyra.
Clark, Joseh, Sgt., Jacksonville.
Groves, Paul C., S-Sgt., Widener.
Ingram, Munzell R., Pfc., Springdale.
Wineland, Johnnie, Cpl., Pocahontas.

Due to arrive at New York today aboard the Marine Fox are the following Arkansas men.

Lockwood, James D., Pfc., Delight.
Baker, Virgil A., Pfc., Searcy.
Ewell, Forest H., Pfc., Little Rock.
Brown, Richard H., Pfc., Arkadelphia.
Burrow, Nando E., Pfc., Arkadelphia.
Moore, Raymond L., Pfc., Charleston.
Miller, Thomas H., Pfc., El Dorado.
Bunch, Wayne E., Pfc., Belfast.
Lucy, Jesse, Pfc., Blytheville.
Inman, Clyde H., Pfc., Dewitt.
Boster, Percy H., Pfc., London.
Carr, Henry F., Pfc., Hector.
Creek, George W., Pfc., Gentry.
Jackson, George F., Pfc., Murfreesboro.
Michau, Marvin B., Pfc., Morrilton.
Cox, Columbus J., T-5, Lincoln.
Clark, Paul, Pfc., Metalton.
Gurley, Lloyd R., Pfc., Dewitt.
Strange, Truman L., Pfc., Stamps.
Richardson, James O., Pfc., Pine Bluff.
Harms, Robert L., Pfc., Kanawa.
Shands, Curtis E., Pfc., Swifton.
Stanley, Aaron R. Pfc., Ravenden.
Polk, Robert L., Pfc., Waldo.
Spicer, Cecil, Pfc., McCaskill.
Parsons, Herman, Pfc., Waldron.
Thompson, Eugene, Pfc., Cash.
Townsen, Leslie A., Pfc., Lowell.
Ward, Ylyss G., Jr., Pfc., Rison.
Powell, A. J., Pfc., Dierks.
Smith, John M., Pfc., Peach Orchard.

Aboard the Joseph W. Gale, due at New York today, is Pfc. Wiley E. Ricker of Peach Orchard.

**Unburied Meteorites**

Some of the largest known meteorites fall to earth without burying themselves. Meteors approaching the earth from behind, as it speeds through space, strike with diminished force.

## Tobin Is 4th Pitching Ace for Detroit

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit has a fourth front row hurler to take a turn with Hal Newhouser, Al Benton and Dizzy Trout today in flutterball Jim Tobin who was waived out of the National League in a mysterious case similar to la affaire Borowy.

While the other National League clubs turned up their noses on Tobin at a $7,500 ticket, the Boston Braves waived him out of the league and into the American where the Tigers were eager customers at an unannounced price.

Although Tobin's current record of 9 won and 14 lost is far below his 1944 standard when he captured the nation's imagination with a pair of no-hit games, the capable righthander should be a terrific lift to the Bengals whose vital need has been pitching depth.

Trout went the route for the second time in a month yesterday and, although he parceled out 10 hits to Boston in an 11-5 triumph, his performance must have been encouraging to O'Neill. A year ago the Dizzy one had won 18 to only 10 today but his return to form for the final seven weeks can make all the difference.

Rudy York also showed encouraging signs of striking his customary August home run pace by bashing two into the stands in successive innings off Emmett O'Neill an Clem Hausmann. The star slugger has hit only nine all season and is batting in the low .270s.

Washington stuck within one game of the Bengals by turning the tables on Chicago's upstart White Sox, 7-2. Mickey Haefner coasted home an easy winner as his mates belabored Bill Dietrich and Johnny Johnson for 14 blows.

Joe McCarthy's return to the helm of his New York Yankees struck an auspicious note as Red Ruffing trimmed Cleveland, 3-2, for his third straight since returning to civilian life. Marse Joe had been away from the club since July 20 because of poor health but told newmen he would finish out the season at least.

Al Hollingsworth of St. Louis lefthanded the Athletics into submission with three hits, 1-0, beating Bobo Newsom in the only night game.

The St. Louis Cards moved to within 5 1-2 games of first place Chicago by whipping New York, 5-3, while the Cubs were bowing to an old teammate, Bill Lee of the Boston Braves, 7-3. Harry Brecheen of the Cards survived homers by Whitey Lockman, who goes into the army today, and Danny Gardella to best Harry Feldman at the Polo Grounds. Paul Derringer was the victim in Boston.

Brooklyn gained on both the first and second place clubs by trimming Cincinnati twice, 9-2 and 4-3. Art Herring had little trouble in the opener with a six-hit job, but Rookie Ralph Branca had a tougher time getting by with his six-blow effort in the 12-inning finale. Pinch Hitter Babe Herman's single finally broke it up.

Freshman Ken Gables of Pittsburgh earned his seventh big league decision at Dick Barrett's expense in downing the Phillies, 3-1.

## Alleged Cruelty by Little Rock Police Discussed at Camp

Little Rock, Aug. 9 —(AP)— Alleged cruel treatment of servicemen by Little Rock policemen was discussed at a meeting of Camp Robinson authorities and the city council police committee here yesterday. General Frederick McCabe, Camp Robinson IRTC commander, declared that any mistreatment must stop or official cognizance will be taken.

The meeting drew out of the arrest Sunday night of a soldier who the camp provost marshal's office said was hit in the face three times by a policeman.

**Shorter in Winter**

The Canadian Pacific railroad has about two and one-quarter miles less rails in its cross-country spanin severe cold weather than in Summer, due to contraction.

of two guards.

"Petain never said anything to me about it." He said he attended a few Vichy cabinet meetings, and the judge asked:

"Petain never intimated that you had no right to be there?"

"Petain never did," Darnand replied.

## GIs Defeat Wylie Team by 14 to 1

The GIs snowed under the Wylie's team 14 to 1 last night in a Hope Softball League game at Fair park.

The box score:

League Standing

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| GI's | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bullets | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Speegets | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Officers | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Wylies' | 0 | 5 | .000 |

Results Last Night: GI's 14, Wylie's 1.

Game Tonight: Bullets vs. SPG Officers.

| SPG GI's | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bocquin, 3B | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoot, SS | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Christie, LF | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Clark, C | 3 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Allen, 1B, RF | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bovenizer, P | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Allan, CF | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McIntyre, 2B | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, SF | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Selkirk, RE, 1B | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

| Wylie's | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zimmerly, 3B | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 5 |
| Rogers, CF | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stern, SS | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Cook, SF | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Dodson, 1B | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Russell, 2B | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Garrett, LF | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| LaGrone, RF | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robins, C | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Gough, P | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 25 | 1 | 3 | 21 | 4 | 11 |

GI's 2 2 2 1 0 4 3—14
Wylie's 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

2 base hits, Clark; 3 base hit, Hoot; home run, Bocquin; stolen bases, Bocquin, Allan 2, Selkirk 2, Russell; struck out, by Bovenizer 9, Gough 7; bases on balls, off Bovenizer 3, Gough 7.

Umpires F. Ramsey, Cather and Zombola.

## 2 'Wet' Counties Haven't Any Liquor Stores, State Says

Little Rock, Aug. 9 — (AP) — Arkansas has two "wet" counties — Sharp and Stone — that aren't so wet. State Revenue Commissioner Otho A. Cook says neither has a liquor store. Stone county, moreover, has no beer outlets, the commissioner said.

## Softball Schedule: Fair Park, at 8:30

Friday, Aug. 10
8:30 p.m. — Bullets vs. SPG Officers

## Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press
(Eastern War Time)

**National League**

St. Louis at New York, 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 2:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) 6:30 p.m., and 9:00 p.m.

**American League**

New York at Cleveland, 2:00 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 3:00 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) 7:00 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.

**Tomorrow's Schedule**

National League — Chicago at Boston, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York. Only games scheduled.

Barbed wire was invented by Joseph Glidden in 1867.

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U. S. ARMY
SOME PACIFIC ISLAND
DEAR MOM:-
WE AINT TAKING NO CHANCES..TODAY WE WAS CLEANING OUR RIFLES..THE SARGE KEPT WARNING US ABOUT KEEPING THE MAGAZINES IN GOOD CONDITION..BUT DONT GET A WRONG IDEA
YOUR SON
P.S..WE AINT EXPECTED TO DO A LOTTA READING...
1st Class Private Peter Plink
QUIN HALL
8-10
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., AP Newsfeatures

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

8-10
DON FLOWERS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures

*"He wants me to send him some hair tonic. Everybody else in his outfit has grown a beard."*

**Side Glances** By Galbraith

galbraith
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8-10

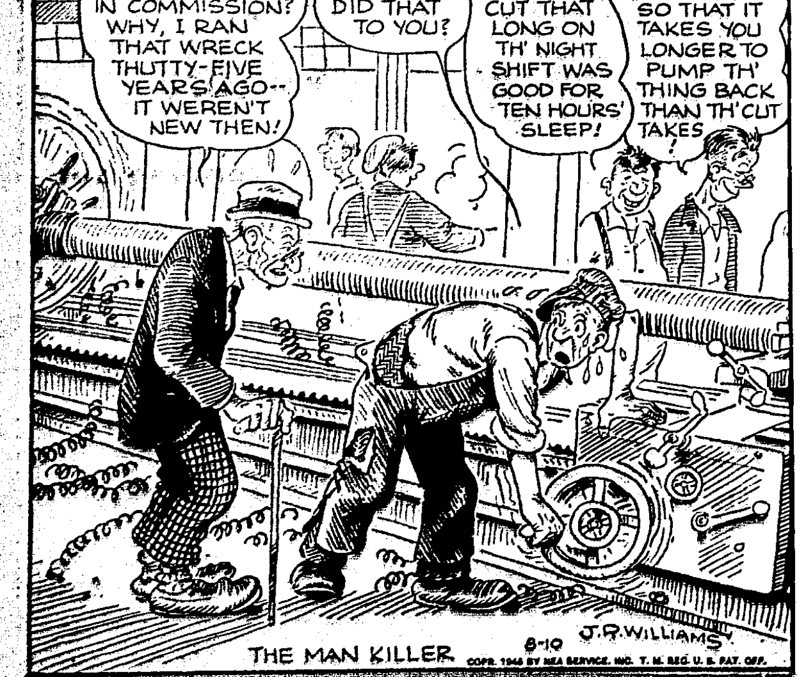
"Maybe I was wrong about the movie, Junior! Here's a dollar—run along, and you can have a soda too!"

"But, Joe, she has just as much right to buy them as we do!"

You can't keep such a good thing to yourself, Joe. Fact is, Wheaties are America's favorite whole wheat flakes. And making new friends daily. Those honey-brown, nut-sweet flakes are chuck-full of swell eating. Just the dish . . . for breakfast . . . tomorrow morning.

Advertisement

**Out Our Way** By J. R. Williams


WHUT? HAVE THEY STILL GOT THAT OLD LATHE IN COMMISSION? WHY, I RAN THAT WRECK THUTTY-FIVE YEARS AGO--IT WEREN'T NEW THEN!
IS-ER-UH--IS THIS WOT DID THAT TO YOU?
YES, AN' IN THEM DAYS A CUT THAT LONG ON TH' NIGHT SHIFT WAS GOOD FOR TEN HOURS' SLEEP!
NOW THEY GOT THINGS SPEEDED UP SO THAT IT TAKES YOU LONGER TO PUMP TH' THING BACK THAN TH' CUT TAKES
THE MAN KILLER
8-10 J.R.WILLIAMS
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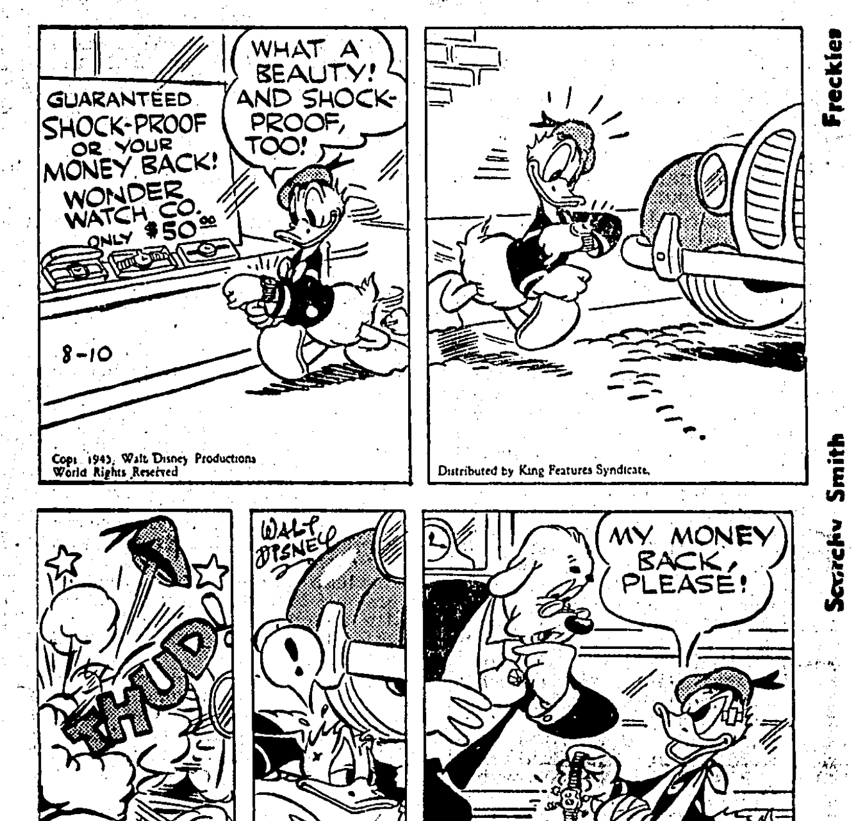
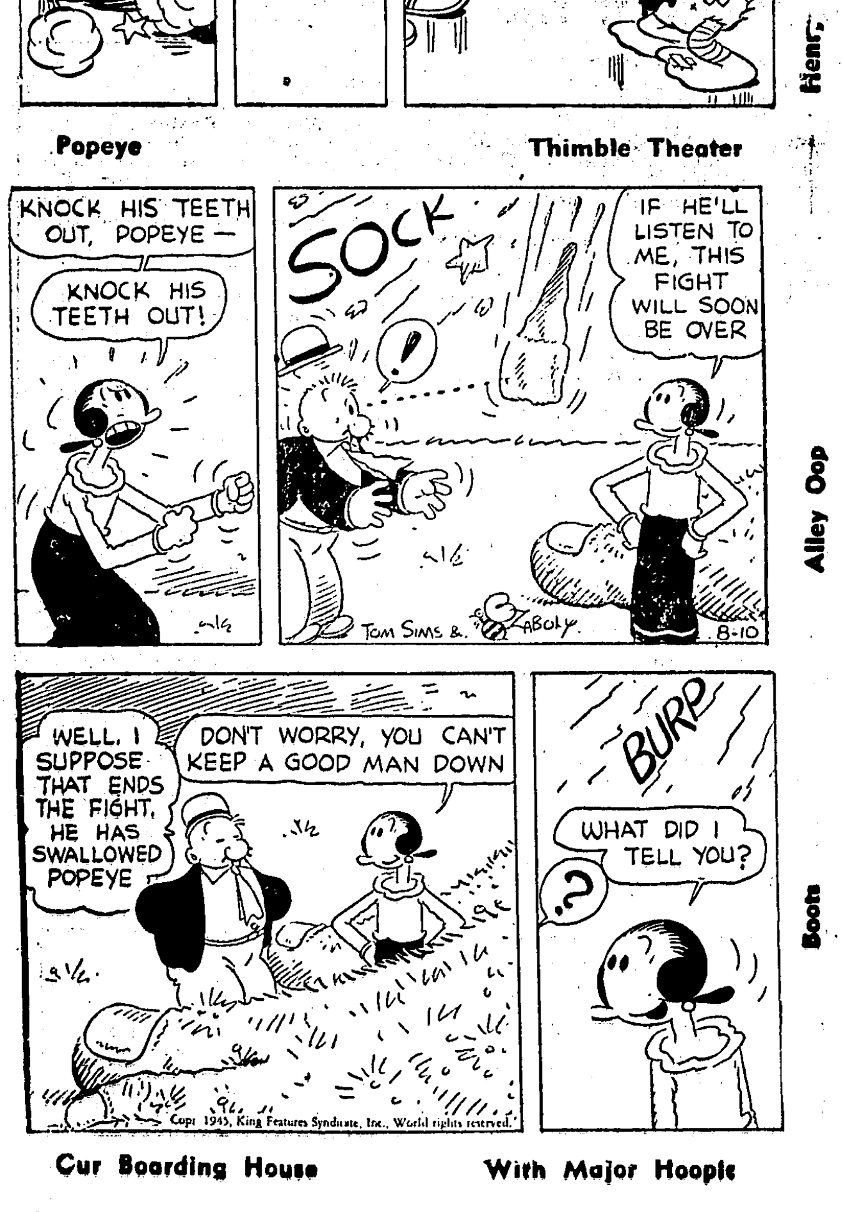
**Donald Duck** By Walt Disney


GUARANTEED SHOCK-PROOF OR YOUR MONEY BACK! WONDER WATCH CO. ONLY $50.00
WHAT A BEAUTY! AND SHOCK-PROOF, TOO!
8-10
Copr. 1945, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
THUD
WALT DISNEY
MY MONEY BACK, PLEASE!

**Popeye** Thimble Theater


KNOCK HIS TEETH OUT, POPEYE —
KNOCK HIS TEETH OUT!
SOCK
IF HE'LL LISTEN TO ME, THIS FIGHT WILL SOON BE OVER
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY
8-10
WELL, I SUPPOSE THAT ENDS THE FIGHT, HE HAS SWALLOWED POPEYE
DON'T WORRY, YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN
BURP
WHAT DID I TELL YOU?
Copr. 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

**Our Boarding House** With Major Hoople

YOU SURE DON'T SHOW YOUR AGE, MISS WEMBLEY — BEIN' WITH YOU TAKES ME BACK TO WHEN I PLAYED HOOKEY FROM THE EIGHTH GRADE TO CAST MY FIRST VOTE! — SAY, LET'S GO TRY A FEW RHUMBA CONVULSIONS TONIGHT!
IF YOU'RE BAITING THE HOOK FOR A DATE, TROT OUT A COUPLE OF ROCKERS — I'D BE NERVOUS DANCING WITH AN OLD PIECE OF DRESDEN CHINA! — BUT I DON'T MIND AN EVENING LOOKING OVER YOUR ALBUM OF TINTYPES — I ALWAYS WAS CRAZY ABOUT HISTORY!
GETTING OFF TO A SLOW START
8-10
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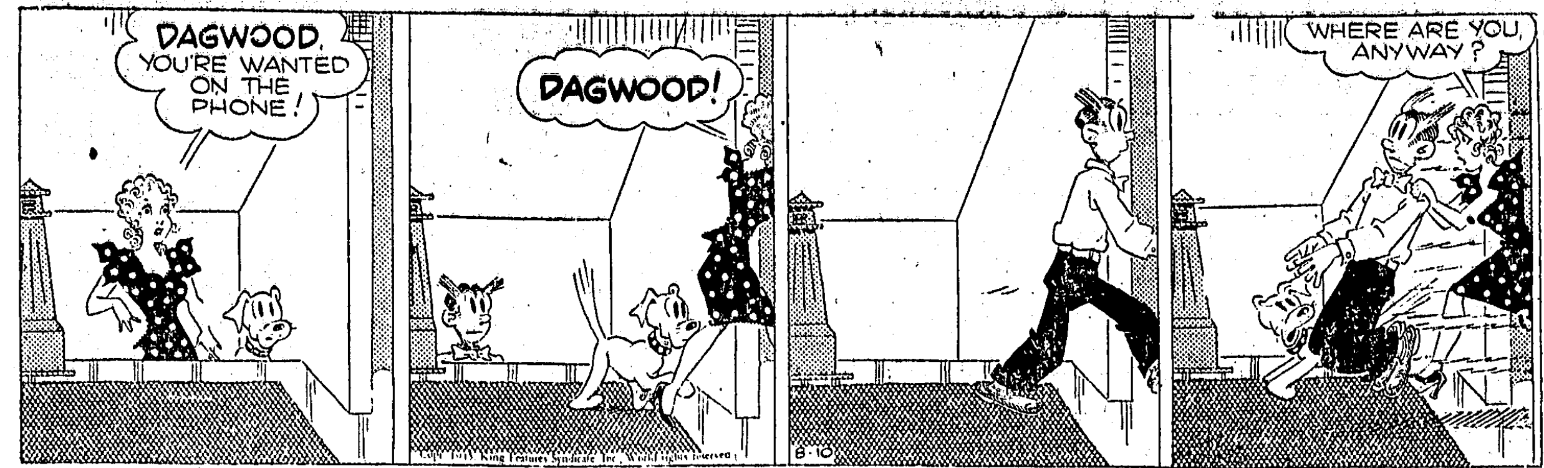
Blondie


DAGWOOD, YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE!
DAGWOOD!
8-10
WHERE ARE YOU, ANYWAY?
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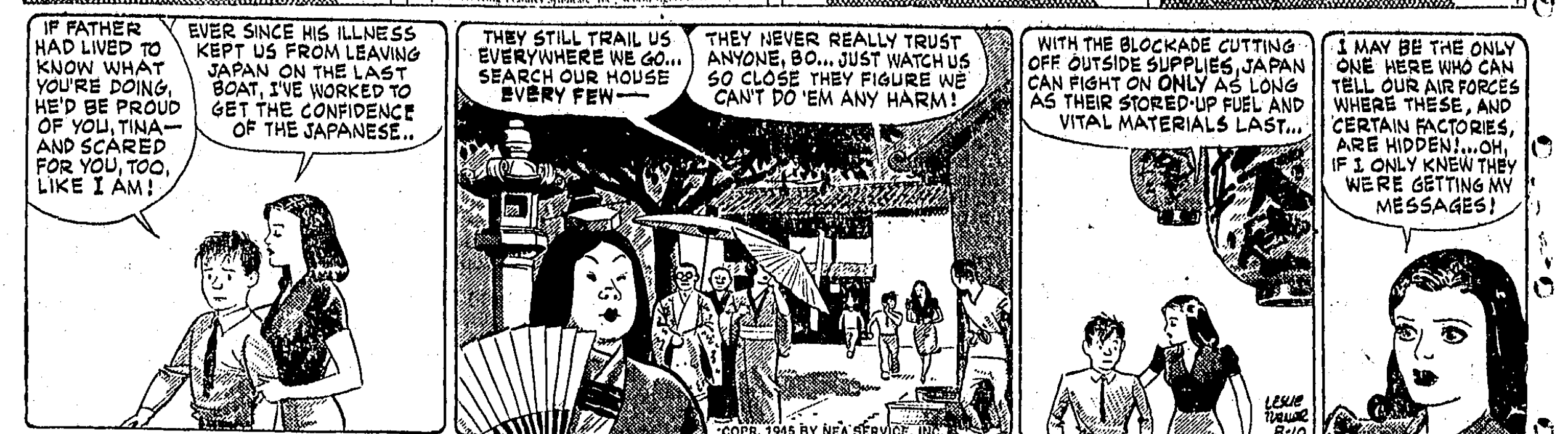
Wash Tubbs


IF FATHER HAD LIVED TO KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING, HE'D BE PROUD OF YOU, TINA—AND SCARED FOR YOU, TOO, LIKE I AM!
EVER SINCE HIS ILLNESS KEPT US FROM LEAVING JAPAN ON THE LAST BOAT, I'VE WORKED TO GET THE CONFIDENCE OF THE JAPANESE..
THEY STILL TRAIL US EVERYWHERE WE GO... SEARCH OUR HOUSE EVERY FEW—
THEY NEVER REALLY TRUST ANYONE, BO... JUST WATCH US SO CLOSE THEY FIGURE WE CAN'T DO 'EM ANY HARM!
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
WITH THE BLOCKADE CUTTING OFF OUTSIDE SUPPLIES, JAPAN CAN FIGHT ON ONLY AS LONG AS THEIR STORED-UP FUEL AND VITAL MATERIALS LAST...
LESLIE TURNER 8-10
I MAY BE THE ONLY ONE HERE WHO CAN TELL OUR AIR FORCES WHERE THESE, AND CERTAIN FACTORIES, ARE HIDDEN!...OH, IF I ONLY KNEW THEY WERE GETTING MY MESSAGES!
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Freckles

WHY THE LONG FACES, GIRLS? YOU LOOK LIKE A COUPLE OF GLOOMS!
IT'S THAT POOR OLD MAN, MISS KAY!
IF WE CATCH OLD IRONSIDES, IT'LL PRACTICALLY PUT HIM OUT OF BUSINESS UP HERE!
8-10
HE TELLS THAT STORY TO EVERYONE! THAT "POOR OLD MAN" HAPPENS TO BE WORTH $75,000!
SOME PEOPLE EVEN SAY HE KEEPS THE LAKE AT THE PROPER LEVEL BY MAKING GIRLS LIKE YOU CRY IN IT!
BLOSSER 8-10
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

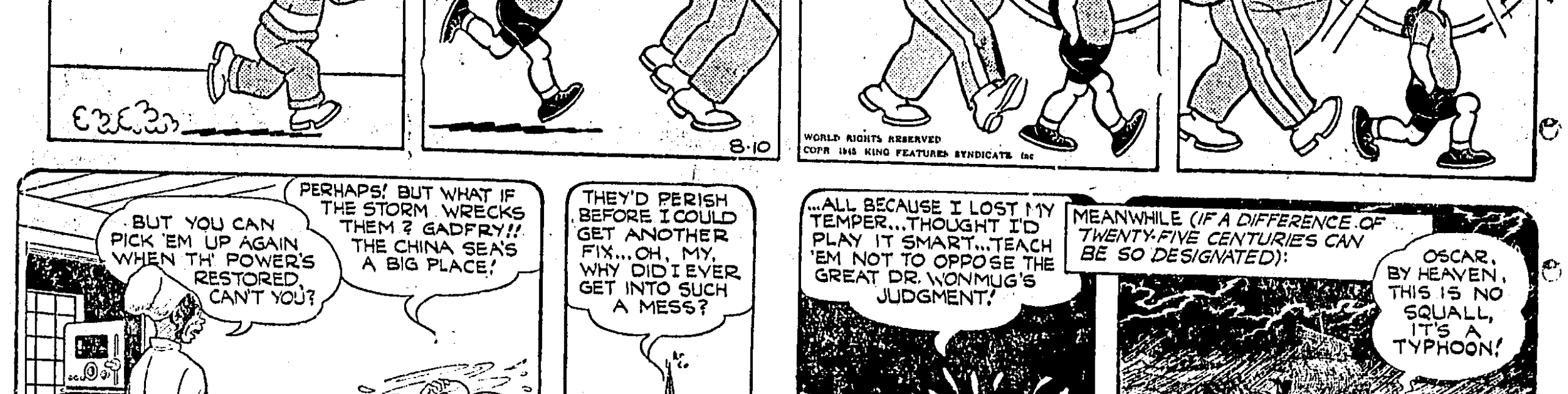
Scorchy Smith

A WHITE MAN!.. AND HE'S BEEN HURT!...WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU HAD HIM IN THIS HUT, BEFORE BONG?
8-10
HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN HERE, MISTER?.. ...BONG HIS EYES THEY'RE...HERE LET ME HELP YOU, YANK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures
BONGABONG FIND HIM THIS WAY...NOT WANT TO TELL KATHY 'TILL SHE IS WELL ...
THAT'S A SHAME, HE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ABLE TO..??
SCORCHY!?
Edmond Good

Henry

PARADE!
8-10
WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED COPR. 1945 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.
CARL ANDERSON

Alley Oop


BUT YOU CAN PICK 'EM UP AGAIN WHEN TH' POWER'S RESTORED, CAN'T YOU?
PERHAPS! BUT WHAT IF THE STORM WRECKS THEM? GADFRY!! THE CHINA SEA'S A BIG PLACE!
PAYDAY TOMORROW... BUY WAR BONDS
THEY'D PERISH BEFORE I COULD GET ANOTHER FIX...OH, MY, WHY DID I EVER GET INTO SUCH A MESS?
8-10
...ALL BECAUSE I LOST MY TEMPER...THOUGHT I'D PLAY IT SMART...TEACH 'EM NOT TO OPPOSE THE GREAT DR. WONMUG'S JUDGMENT!
V.T. HAMLIN 8-10
MEANWHILE (IF A DIFFERENCE OF TWENTY-FIVE CENTURIES CAN BE SO DESIGNATED):
OSCAR, BY HEAVEN, THIS IS NO SQUALL, IT'S A TYPHOON!
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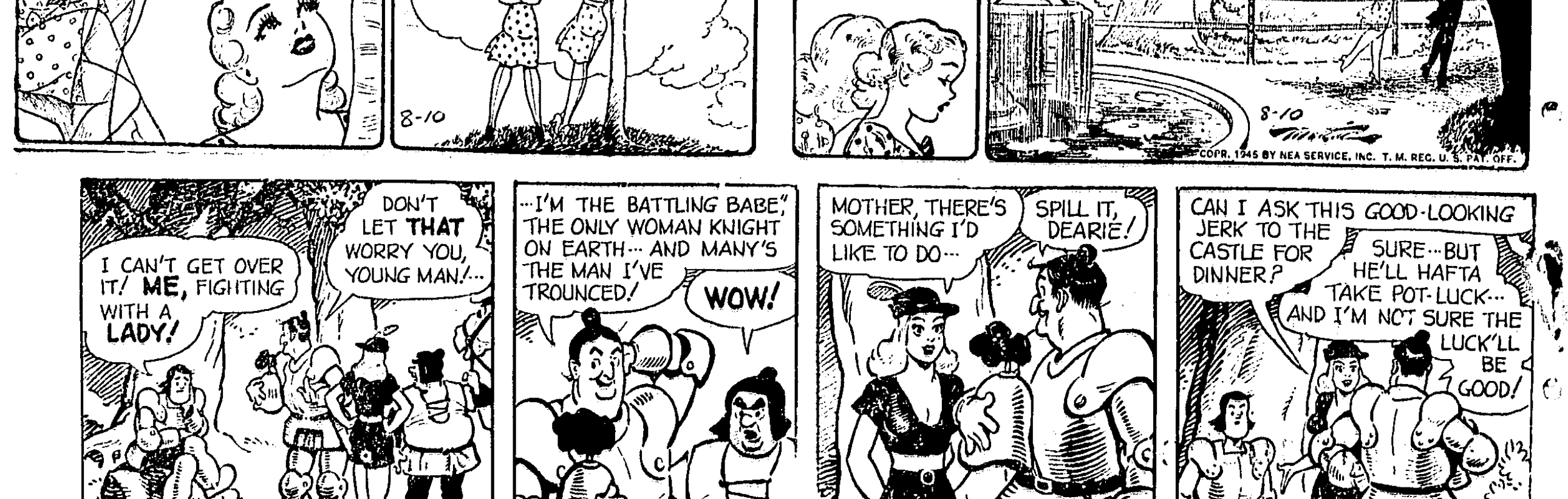
Boots

KNOW WHAT I THINK? YOU'RE AFRAID!
AFRAID? DON'T BE SILLY!
I JUST HAVE TO MAKE VERY SURE THAT I'M RIGHT, THAT'S ALL!
HOW DULL! THINK OF THE FUN YOU COULD BE HAVING WHILE YOU'RE MAKING UP YOUR MIND!
8-10
DON'T BE A SAP! ROD IS OUT OF THIS WORLD! THIS'S YOUR CHANCE FOR KING-SIZE HAPPINESS.. GRAB IT!
THINK! A LITTLE HOME! WITH ROD ALL TO YOURSELF! YOURS! LONG EVENINGS CUDDLED UP IN HIS ARMS..RUNNING YOUR FINGERS THROUGH HIS HAIR.. HOW'M I DOING?
GEE-EE!
8-10
COPR. 1945 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Oaky Doak


I CAN'T GET OVER IT! ME, FIGHTING WITH A LADY!
DON'T LET THAT WORRY YOU, YOUNG MAN!...
8-10 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. AP Newsfeatures
...I'M THE BATTLING BABE, THE ONLY WOMAN KNIGHT ON EARTH... AND MANY'S THE MAN I'VE TROUNCED!
WOW!
MOTHER, THERE'S SOMETHING I'D LIKE TO DO...
SPILL IT, DEARIE!
CAN I ASK THIS GOOD-LOOKING JERK TO THE CASTLE FOR DINNER?
SURE...BUT HE'LL HAFTA TAKE POT-LUCK... AND I'M NOT SURE THE LUCK'LL BE GOOD!

Red Ryder

WHITE GIRL FIGHT LIKE SHE-BEAR... ALSO SHE NOT WEAR INDIAN WEDDING DRESS, OH, CHIEF!
WE'LL HAVE TH' WEDDIN' JUST TH' SAME!
8-10
LISTEN, GAL! I AIN'T HANDSOME LIKE RYDER, BUT HANG ON TO ME! HE AIN'T GONNA BE AROUND AFTER TONIGHT!
8-10 FRED HARMAN
MEANWHILE A MYSTERIOUS FIGURE APPROACHES THE HUT WHERE RED RYDER AND LITTLE BEAVER ARE HELD PRISONERS
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## For Sale

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY sell or trade furniture. The best place in town to buy furniture. Ideal Furniture Store. Phone 476. 14-1m

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OLD NEWSPAPERS, 3 POUND bundle, 10c. Call at Hope Star office.

TABLE SIZE PHILCO RADIO. See Chas. Reynerson at City Hall. 8-3t

PRE-WAR GIRLS BICYCLE IN good condition. Phone 279-W. Mrs. O. L. Oglesby. 9-3t

## Real Estate for Sale

320 ACRES, 6 ROOM HOUSE, 3 room tenant house, large barn, other outhouses on highway. New fence four wires, Boisdarc post. 190 acres small timber. Watered by well and spring. All for $15 per acre. Owner leaving state. C. B. Tyler, Cotton Row. 7-6t

A REAL BARGAIN, SIX ROOM house, modern, three lots, nice shade trees, 14 by 20 out house, garage, peaches, figs, pears. Located 622 West Division and Washington Streets. Shown by appointment only. Price $4,000. Can give possession. If interested see Floyd Porterfield. 9-6t

HIGH CLASS 6 ROOM HOME, South Hervey St. Close in. Shown by appointment only. Call at the office of C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. No information over phone. 9-3t

MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE ON 360 acre farm. On highway at a bargain price. C. B. Tyler. 9-3t

FAIR VALUE RECEIVED FOR every dollar spent on real estate bought, from us. Good values, good abstract, title or no sale, is our policy. C. B. Tyler, Cotton Row. Legally Liscensed Real Estate Broker. 9-3t

## Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTions to Cosmopolitan magazine. Limited time only. See Chas. Reynerson, City Hall or phone 369-W after 6 p.m. 6-2w

## Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms or house. Call Kroger's and ask for Aaron. 10-3t

## Questions and Answers

Q—How has Santa Maria, in the Azores Islands, figured in the news recently?

A—A $12,000,000 airfield has just been opened in this Portuguese possession.

* * *

Q—To whom was the American Society of Mechanical Engineers medal awarded this year?

A—To William Frederick Durand of the National Reasearch Council, Washington, D.C., for his achievements in jet propulsion research.

* * *

Q—What is flourescein?

A—It is a chemical compound widely used by airmen forced down at sea to color the surface of the water to mark their locations.

* * *

Q—How many different articles are made of rubber?

A—More than 30,000, according to Rubber Manufacturers' Association.

* * *

Q—What is the distance from South Africa to Australia?

A—From Capetown to Perth, on the western coast of Australia, 2485 miles; to Sydney on the east coast, approximatly 7500 miles.

## Lost

A GAS BOOK. REWARD FOR REturn to Winnie L. Bradford, Blevins, Rt. 1, Box 29. 9-3t

FOUR NO. 4 RATION BOOKS. Reward for return to Rev. H. H. Stroud, Route 3, Box 21. 10-3t

## For Sale or Trade

GOOD CLEAN 1939 CHEVROLET Sedan, good tires. See Esso Station, Emmet, Ark. 10-3t

# Crax Hammer Out 12-4 Win to Hold Lead

By The Associated Press

Atlanta's Crackers walloped the Nashville Vols last night, 12 to 4, after smashing the offerings of three Vol pitchers for 18 safe blows. The Crackers' Barney Cook allowed only seven hits and hung up his 14th victory of the year.

Wes Hamner hit his first homer of the season for Atlanta and the Vols' Buck Etchison increased his lead as the league's top circuit clouter with his 13th.

Nashville led 4 to 2 going into the seventh but Bobby Fletcher booted a double play ball after which Atlanta scored six times in that inning.

New Orleans was defeated, 10 to 2, as the Mobile Bears' big Bill Tanner limited the Pelicans to six scattered hits. Mobile totaled 16 hits off Jesse Danna and Joe Winfield.

Tanner was airtight in the pinches and fanned seven except for the fourth inning when the Pels scored their only two runs.

Chattanooga shut out Birminghan, 5 to 0, and evened the series at one game apiece under the influence of pitcher Lawrence Brunke's five-hit performance. Factor in the victory was Gilbert Coan, Lookout outfielder, who pounded out a triple and a home run and scored three of the Lookout runs.

The Memphis Chicks scored 11 runs in the last three innings and beat the Little Rock Travelers, 17 to 14, after being limited to two scratch hits for six innings.

Tonight's games:
Atlanta at Nashville.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Mobile at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

# Flashes of Life

**TALLY HO**

New York, Aug. 10 —(AP)— Anything can happen in New York — and now it's a fox hunt.

Some 50 volunteer huntsmen and one policeman chased a red fox through Manhattan streets for half a mile yesterday. Yoicks! At least he looked like a fox, and acted like a fox, they said.

And what's more — clever like a fox — he escaped, after leaping a 13-foot fence.

**TEST FOR DDT**

Columbia, Mo., Aug. 10 —(AP)— The army's new insecticide, DDT, has met its match.

Cattle on the University of Missouri's farms have been sprayed with it and have been freed of all pests — except one. The horsefly just keeps buzzin' around.

**TRY THE CELLAR**

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10 —(AP)— Police Patrolman E. R. Mills said he looked up and saw a man balancing precariously on two power wires suspended 10 feet above an alley.

"I asked him what he was doing and he said he was looking for the janitor," Mills reported.

The man was jailed on a charge of drunkenness.

**NOT SERIOUS**

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 10 —(AP)— Assistant U. S. Attorney Frank R. Freeman halted proceedings in federal district court when he brought forth a report from a Wyoming draft board to the effect that a defendant was afflicted with "plantor collosities, bilaterally."

"And besides that, he's illiterate," said Freeman.

Judge Lloyd L. Black suggested Freeman consult a doctor for the meaning of the term, commenting "I'm illiterate, too."

Back came the succinct definition: "Callouses — both feet."

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Shumaker, Arkansas
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TRANSPORATION ADVANCED
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United States Employment Service Office

# Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Aug. 9 — My patient reading of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's works is rewarded now and again by nuggets such as her recent remark that the custom "which existed for a time in this country of having large places which cost a great deal of money and produced nothing beyond what one family used on their table, has always seemed to me a very wasteful tradition and I am glad it is rapidly disappearing."

I didn't know it was disappearing but I take this to suggest that the large estates of the landed gentry should now be broken up and distributed to small holders for family occupancy and profitable cultivation, in accordance with the English trend. I note, without prejudice but with just a touch of emphasis, that although Mrs. Roosevelt "always" thought thus, she never expressed the thought until the ancestral manor at Hyde Park, a heritage of the opium smuggling trade, became a white elephant. I could give my colleague credit for unselfishness had she not enjoyed a lifetime of luxury on an elaborate if ill-gotten barony, complete with servants' quarters, stables and a swimming pool, all of which now seem to have become a financial problem and a bore.

Mrs. Roosevelt says she, herself, has never felt "in any way interested in a country place just as a country place."

Some people, however, do love the country for itself and as an escape from the anarchy of New York where families live in hives and, even with the best manners and intentions, impose on all about them. New Yorkers work around the clock, so that, in a crowded building, a little anniversary or birthday party in one apartment, if it goes beyond ten o'clock at night, becomes torture to others downstairs or across the court who must be up and going by 5:30 in the morning. Walls are not sound-proof so the woman who turns on the soap opera while she does her housework inflicts terrible suffering on the neighbor in the cell next door who has worked a night trick and is trying to sleep. Some people insist on keeping dogs, even unto Great Danes, which yap or bellow when left alone and live miserably on the leash in the hands of masters who profess to love them. And the cooking odors which prevade the courts and halls become a factor in the subconscious anguish of human beings packed too close together.

Thus, the country, just as country, is beautiful to many, both as a quiet refuge from these strains and for the natural loveliness of hills and trees and even of drifts in winter. The drifts, to me, are less attractive than they were ten years ago but younger men and women might enjoy them as once I did.

But I can't see how Mrs. Roosevelt's idea could work.

Land in the pleasant far suburbs of New York costs at least $100 an acre and nowadays would be nearer $10. In any extensive place this always has included the woodlot and swamp which would produce no crop. To be sure, those who dwell in some New York apartments pay $35 a cord for 18-inch butts for their fire-places for aesthetic effect. But harvest the wood, bring it to the road and deliver it in town and your profit is small wages for very hard work.

A small farm-house burned recently not many miles from Mrs. Roosevelt's estate and the estimates for replacement run around $5,000. This, however, is to be a prefabricated house against which Mrs. Roosevelt's most devoted friends, the union officials, have a furious prejudice, although it probably is made by union labor in the factory. The same house, erected the old way, under union restrictions, undoubtedly would cost $1,000 more. Then, it happens that there are a dug well and a pump left from the old place but dug wells are inadequate for the present bathing customs of most Americans, so, if we consider that we are starting fresh, we must reckon on about $2,000 more for a drilled well and the pump and wiring. If we have been lucky enough to find 40 acres of good land with no waste, at $100, our investment is now $11,000. But we still need a tractor, a mower, and other equipment and we should have a horse for rainy spells when a tractor would get mired in the meadow and even on the sidehill patch. And the horse needs hay which calls for a helper at certainly no less than $5 a day in haying season, although some 16-year-old boys have been getting $6 a day this year and we haven't even thought of the barn or chicken house and brooders and all.

In the country where the Roosevelt estate is, the old-timers give the late Mr. Roosevelt no reputation as an over-generous employer. He paid only the local price for farm work which never has been sufficient to buy land, build houses and barns and equipment since the horse and buggy days.

Contrary to Mrs. Roosevelt's concept, city people have been a boon to this countryside. They make salaries or profits in town and, loving the country as country, restored old houses and built new ones and cleared thousands of acres which had been worked out and bandoned as the farmers gave up and moved to the towns for factory wages. Naturally, that increased values but these values represent an enormous aggregate investment of money, not inherited but earned by the work of those who revived a neglected countryside.

## Casuality List for Arkansas

All listings in these casualty releases are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

**Army Dead**
**Pacific Regions**

Goodin, Thomas H. 2nd., Lt. Mulberry.

Kidd, Raymond O., Capt., Fayetteville.

**Navy Wounded**

Andrews, Leon Barry, 2nd Lt., USMCR, Fort Smith.

Brown, Wylie B., Pvt., USMCR, North Little Rock.

Cruse, William Dowe, Jr., Pvt., USMCR, Leachville.

Elkins, Charles William, Pvt., USMC, Pine Bluff.

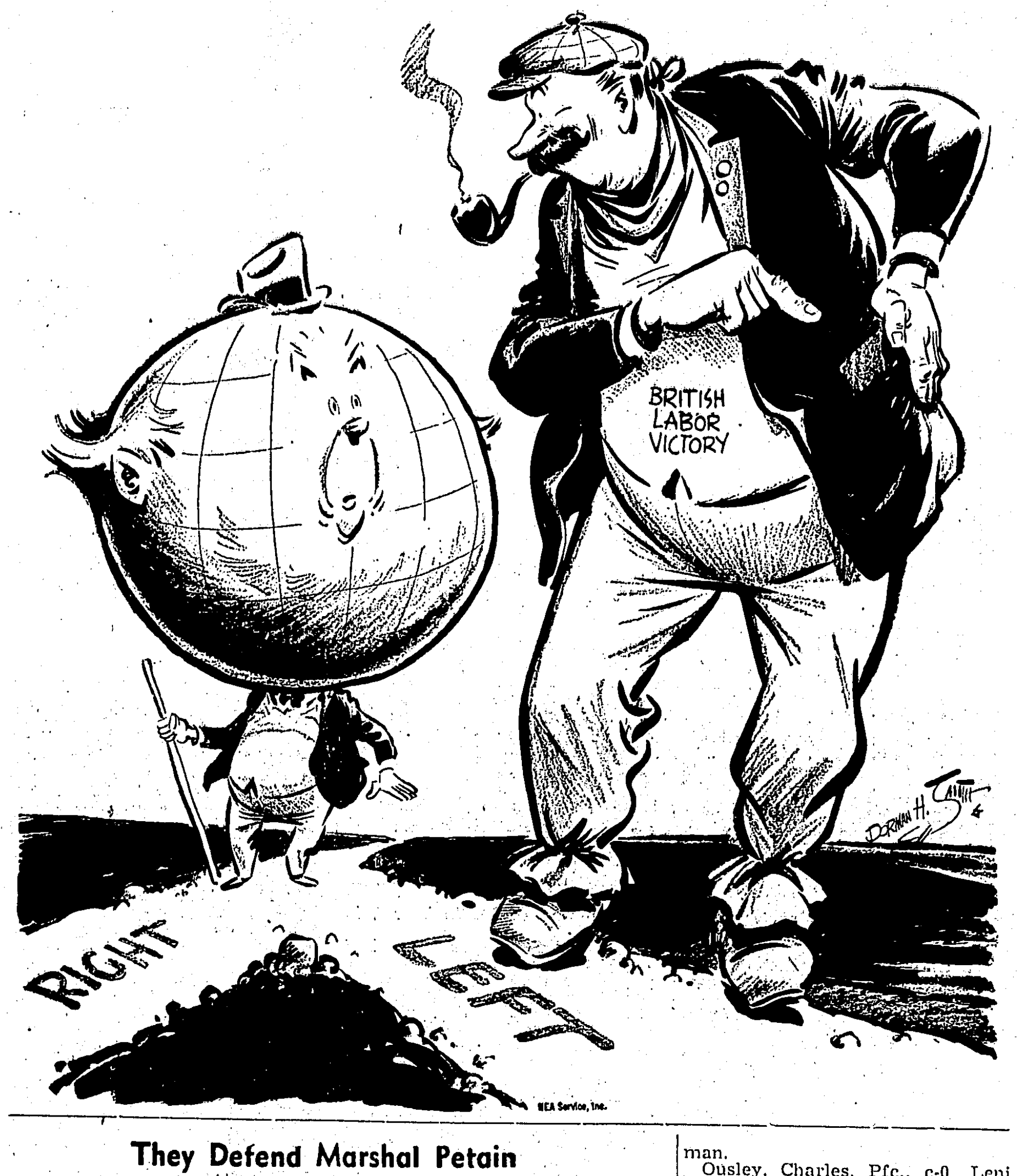
Fitzpatrick, Marvin Bea, Pvt., USMCR, Bald Knob.

Kirby, Franklin Beverly, Cpl., USMC, Harrison.

Lockwood, Asa Julius, Sgt., USMC, El Dorado.

Smith, Jess Willard, Pvt., USMCR Armstrong Springs.

## "Going My Way?"



## They Defend Marshal Petain

Attorneys for the defense of 89-year-old Marshal Henri Phillipe Petain, on trial for his life on treason charges in Paris, are pictured above. They are M. Lemaire, left, and M. Isorni. The picture was made during a brief recess in the trial.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

By BILL KING
Pinch-Hitting For
Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Boston, Aug. 10 —(AP)— Standing on his rights as general manager, Jimmy Gallagher boldly predicts that his Cubs will win the National League pennant . . . "I haven't seen anybody who can beat us out, he explains. "We've got the best pitching in the league and the most power." . . . But Manager Charlie Grimm continues to hedge . . . "We're not talking pennant yet," said the banjo maestro. "Anything can happen. Take the Tigers. Last week they had a six-game lead and today they're barely hanging on." . . .

**Watch Out Nelson**

Fred Corcoran, visiting the old homestead between tournaments, has tabbed three newcomers to big-time golf who will be pressing Byron Nelson very soon . . . They are Claude Harrison, the Detroit pro who went to the semi-finals in the recent PGA championship, Virgil Shreve of San Francisco, and Jim Gauntt of Ardmore, Okla. . Fred reports that Sammy Snead's arm is fully rested and he'll be out to snap Nelson's string of 11 straight major titles in next week's Memphis tourney. . Fred has high hopes of spotting next year's PGA classic for one of the greater Boston courses . . .

**Big Dough**

Corcoran figures that his pros are shooting for a total of $500,000 this year and predicts that they'll perform before a half-million spectators before winding up their 1945 program n the northwest . . . The pros have raised more than $200,000 for veterans' rehabilitation funds, the largest donation coming out of the PGA affair in Dayton, which yielded $51,600 . . .

**Mother's Cooking**

Since he gained his army discharge last Sunday, Hughie Mulcahy, who came out 17 pounds under his best pitching weight of 190, has packed on a pound a day. . . . At that rate he'll be up to 180 when he rejoins the Phillies this week-end . . .

**Service Notes**

It took Gus Broberg less than a month to become a smooth left-handed penman . . . That recent Dartmouth basketball great lost his right arm as the result of a July 4 plane crash at Okinawa. He has written Ossie Cowles, his court tutor, about his tragic accident . . . Army doctors have transplanted a tendon in the southpaw pitching hand of Carl Heidel, the Colgate star. While serving in Germany, he was shot through that hand and the wound caused permanent stiffness of his third and fourth fingers. It will take several weeks before the doctors will know whether or not the operation is a success . . .

**Getting Set For The Boom**

Certain that boxing will have a tremendous post-war boom, Billy Ames, who deserted the cauliflowers back in 1934 to become Narragansett Park's tub-thumper is back as manager of welterweight Ernie Forte of Providence. Ames started in the boxing game as a promoter in London 45 years ago and he gave the incomparable Jimmy Wilde his start while running a club in Cardiff, Wales just before hte outbreak of World War I . . . Outdoor boxing, a risky gamble against New England's uncertain weather, has been going so well in West Springfield that the promoters are willing to spend $35,000 of their own funds next summer to erect their own arna . . .

## Arkansas Veterans Returning to U. S.

By the Associated Press

The following Arkansas servicemen are scheduled to arrive in Boston August 9 aboard the Montlair Victory ship.

Davenport, Frank E., Pvt., Rt 2, Monro.

Haywood, Vernon L., Pvt., Zion.

Holliman, Doyle G., Pvt., rt 6, Marshall.

Spinks, Garland F., Pvt., Clyde

Lindsey, Allen D., Sgt., Rt. 4, Camden.

Camp, Gordon L., T-4, Springdale.

Epperson, Horace A., Pfc., Russellville.

Jamison, Jewell K., Pfc., Nashville.

Kumpe, Henry P., Pfc., Rt. 2, Mabelvale.

Smith Maurice R., Pfc., 6113 S. Greenwood, Ft. Smith.

Bailey, Francis M., Pfc., Siloam Springs.

Ford, Carlos, Pvt., Hughes.

James, John E., Pvt., 1207 S. Main St., Jonesboro.

Freeze, Joe W., Pfc., Neward.

Gateley, Carl E., Pfc., Ola.

Howard, Vernon, Pfc., Mammoth Springs.

Miser, James D., Pfc., Tuckerman.

Ousley, Charles, Pfc., c-0 Leni Ser Sta., Marion.

Russell, Lee O., Pfc., Rogers.

Ballinger, Audie, Pfc., Parkdale.

Beard, Willy C., JR., Pfc., Little Rock.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 9 —(AP)— Topping off their overseas experiences with a trans - Atlantic flight with the air transport command, 23 Arkansas veterans have arrived at Miami Army Air field en route to their homes.

Moved from ATC's field to centers nearer their homes, they will be separated from service or given furloughs before reporting for new assignments.

The arrivals included:

Cpl. John W. Martin, Colt.

Pfc., Robert N. Bryant, Corning.

Pfc. Charles T. Glass, Lamar.

Pfc. Albert R. McClellan, New Edinburg.

Cpl. Alva Huggins, Paragould.

Cpl. Allen J. Brown, Pocahontas.

T-Sgt. William C. Grisby, ottsville.

Pfc. Charles G. Davidson, Roland.

S-Sgt. James D. Coleman, Russellville.

Pfc. Jasper L. Hopkins, Alexander.

T-5 Odos L. Lewis, Blytheville.

T-5 James H. Reed, Route 3, Ft. Smith.

T-4 Robert L. Harden, Jacksonville.

T-4 George W. Marsh, Little Rock.

T-3 Hilliard E. Harwell, Louann.

CWO Oscar W. Holliday, Marianna.

Pvt. William A. Lester, Pine Bluff.

Pvt. James W. Yell, Prairie Grove.

Pfc. William F. Ingram, Prescott.

Pvt. Hollis T. Phelps, Rowell.

Pvt. James T. Suttler, Searcy.

Pfc. Hoyt A. C. Martindale, Texarkana.

Pfc. Joe E. Neill, Waldo.

By The Associated Press

Arriving at Boston today aboard the John Harvard will be the following men from Arkansas.

Caunk, James L., Gen. Del., Lockesburg.

Plant, Johnnie L., S-Sgt., Clarendon.

Linzxy, Grady L., Cpl., AC., Palmyra.

Clark, Joseh, Sgt., Jacksonville.

Groves, Paul C., S-Sgt., Widener.

Ingram, Munzell R., Pfc., Springdale.

Wineland, Johnnie, Cpl., Pocahontas.

Due to arrive at New York today aboard the Marine Fox are the follolwing Arkansas men.

Lockwood, James D., Pfc., Delight.

Baker, Virgil A., Pfc., Searcy.

Ewell, Forest H., Pfc., Little Rock.

Brown, Richard H., Pfc., Arkadelphia.

Burrow, Nando E., Pfc., Arkadelphia.

Moore, Raymond L., Pfc., Charleston.

Miller, Thomas H., Pfc., El Dorado.

Bunch, Wayne E., Pfc., Belfast.

Lucy, Jesse, Pfc., Blytheville.

Inman, Clyde H., Pfc., Dewitt.

Boster, Percy H., Pfc., London.

Carr, Henry F., Pfc., Hector.

Creek, George W., Pfc., Gentry.

Jackson, George F., Pfc., Murfreesboro.

Michau, Marvin B., Pfc., Morrilton.

Cox, Columbus J., T-5, Lincoln.

Clark, Paul, Pfc., Metalton.

Gurley, Lloyd R., Pfc., Dewitt.

Strange, Truman L., Pfc., Stamps.

Richardson, James O., Pfc., Pine Bluff.

Harms, Robert L., Pfc., Kanawa.

Shands, Curtis E., Pfc., Swifton.

Stanley, Aaron R. Pfc., Ravenden.

Polk, Robert L., Pfc., Waldo.

Spicer, Cecil, Pfc., McCaskill.

Parsons, Herman, Pfc., Waldron.

Thompson, Eugene, Pfc., Cash.

Townsen, Leslie A., Pfc., Lowell.

Ward, Ylyss G., Jr., Pfc., Rison.

Powerll, A. J., Pfc., Dierks.

Smith, John M., Pfc., Peach Orchard.

Aboard the Joseph W. Gale, due at New York today, is Pfc. Wiley E. Ricker of Peach Orchard.

**Unburied Meteorites**

Some of the largest known meteorites fall to earth without burying themselves. Meteors approaching the earth from behind, as it speeds through space, strike with diminished force.

# Tobin Is 4th Pitching Ace for Detroit

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit has a fourth front row hurler to take a turn with Hal Newhouser, Al Benton and Dizzy Trout today in flutterball Jim Tobin who was waived out of the National League in a mysterious case similar to la affaire Borowy.

While the other National League clubs turned up their noses on Tobin at a $7,500 ticket, the Boston Braves waived him out of the league and into the American where the Tigers were eager customers at an unannounced price.

Although Tobin's current record of 9 won and 14 lost is far below his 1944 standard when he captured the nation's imagination with a pair of no-hit games, the capable righthander should be a terrific lift to the Bengals whose vital need has been pitching depth.

Trout went the route for the second time in a month yesterday and, although he parceled out 10 hits to Boston in an 11-5 triumph, his performance must have been encouraging to O'Neill. A year ago the Dizzy one had won 18 to only 10 today but his return to form for the final seven weeks can make all the difference.

Rudy York also showed encouraging signs of striking his customary August home run pace by bashing two into the stands in successive innings off Emmett O'Neill an Clem Hausmann. The star slugger has hit only nine all season and is batting in the low .270s.

Washington stuck within one game of the Bengals by turning the tables on Chicago's upstart White Sox, 7-2. Mickey Haefner coasted home an easy winner as his mates belabored Bill Dietrich and Johnny Johnson for 14 blows.

Joe McCarthy's return to the helm of his New York Yankees struck an auspicious note as Red Ruffing trimmed Cleveland, 3-2, for his third straight since returning to civilian life. Marse Joe had been away from the club since July 20 because of poor health but told newmen he would finish out the season at least.

Al Hollingsworth of St. Louis lefthanded the Athletics into submission with three hits, 1-0, beating Bobo Newsom in the only night game.

The St. Louis Cards moved to within 5 1-2 games of first place Chicago by whipping New York, 5-3, while the Cubs were bowing to an old teammate, Bill Lee of the Boston Braves, 7-3. Harry Brecheen of the Cards survived homers by Whitey Lockman, who goes into the army today, and Danny Gardella to best Harry Feldman at the Polo Grounds. Paul Derringer was the victim in Boston.

Brooklyn gained on both the first and second place clubs by trimming Cincinnati twice, 9-2 and 4-3. Art Herring had little trouble in the opener with a six-hit job, but Rookie Ralph Branca had a tougher time getting by with his six-blow effort in the 12-inning finale. Pinch Hitter Babe Herman's single finally broke it up.

Freshman Ken Gables of Pittsburgh earned his seventh big league decision at Dick Barrett's expense in downing the Phillies, 3-1.

## Alleged Cruelty by Little Rock Police Discussed at Camp

Little Rock, Aug. 9 —(AP)— Alleged cruel treatment of servicemen by Little Rock policemen was discussed at a meeting of Camp Robinson authorities and the city council police committee here yesterday. General Frederick McCabe, Camp Robinson IRTC commander, declared that any mistreatment must stop or official cognizance will be taken.

The meeting drew out of the arrest Sunday night of a soldier who the camp provost marshal's office said was hit in the face three times by a policeman.

**Shorter in Winter**

The Canadian Pacific railroad has about two and one-quarter miles less rails in its cross-country spanin severe cold weather than in Summer, due to contraction.

of two guards.

"Petain never said anything to me about it." He said he attended a few Vichy cabinet meetings, and the judge asked:

"Petain never intimated that you had no right to be there?"

"Petain never did," Darnand replied.

# GIs Defeat Wylie Team by 14 to 1

The GIs snowed under the Wylie's team 14 to 1 last night in a Hope Softball League game at Fair park.

The box score:

League Standing

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| GI's | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bullets | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Speegets | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Officers | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Wylies' | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Results Last Night: GI's 14, Wylie's 1.

Game Tonight: Bullets vs. SPG Officers.

| SPG GI's | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bocquin, 3B | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoot, SS | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Christie, LF | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Clark, C | 3 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Allen, 1B, RF | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bovenizer, P | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Allan, CF | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McIntyre, 2B | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, SF | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Selkirk, RE, 1B | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

| Wylie's | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zimmerly, 3B | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 5 |
| Rogers, CF | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Stern, SS | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Cook, SF | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Dodson, 1B | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Russell, 2B | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Garrett, LF | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| LaGrone, RF | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robins, C | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Gough, P | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 25 | 1 | 3 | 21 | 4 | 11 |

GI's 2 2 2 1 0 4 3—14
Wylie's 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

2 base hits, Clark; 3 base hit, Hoot; home run, Bocquin; stolen bases, Bocquin, Allan 2, Selkirk 2, Russell; struck out, by Bovenizer 9, Gough 7; bases on balls, off Bovenizer 3, Gough 7.

Umpires F. Ramsey, Cather and Zombola.

## 2 'Wet' Counties Haven't Any Liquor Stores, State Says

Little Rock, Aug. 9 —(AP)— Arkansas has two "wet" counties — Sharp and Stone —that aren't so wet. State Revenue Commissioner Otho A. Cook says neither has a liquor store, Stone county, moreover, has no beer outlets, the commissioner said.

## Softball Schedule: Fair Park, at 8:30

Friday, Aug. 10
6:30 p.m. — Bullets vs. SPG Officers.

## Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press
(Eastern War Time)

**National League**

St. Louis at New York, 2:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 2:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) 6:30 p.m., and 9:00 p.m.

**American League**

New York at Cleveland, 2:00 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 3:00 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2) 7:00 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.

**Tomorrow's Schedule**

National League — Chicago at Boston, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York. Only games scheduled.

Barbed wire was invented by Joseph Glidden in 1867.

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Phone 174 215 S. Main

Doug Bacon City Carl Jones
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We have a complete line of canning supplies. Visit our store for your needs.
We are receiving weekly shipments of Pressure Cookers. Get your name on our list.
PRICES REASONABLE
Hope Hardware Company
Phone 45
Hope Ark.

# Russia's War Declaration Against Japs Is Applauded by Nations of All the World

London, Aug. 9 — (UP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee last night issued the following statement from 10 Downing Street:

"We in Great Britain have fully appreciated and understood the tremendous sacrifice and strain imposed on Russia by her heroic campaign against Nazi Germany, and we have always had confidence that as soon as victory had been won in the west Russia would take her stand with her Allies against the enemy on the eastern front.

"The declaration of war made today by the USSR upon Japan is a proof of the solidarity that exists between the principal Allies and should shorten the struggle and establish conditions which will allow a general peace to be brought about.

"We welcome this great decision of Soviet Russia."

---

Paris, Aug. 9 — (UP)— Most of Paris still was stunned today by Moscow's totally unexpected declaration of war on Japan, but informed observers predicted the end of the Far Eastern struggle "possibly within a few weeks."

Although the French, up to now, have played a fairly minor role in the Far Eastern conflict the latest developments sent a thrill of encouragement and hope through most people in Paris. They never have forgotten that Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Free French Committee in London declared war on Japan the day after Pearl Harbor.

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Stockholm, Aug. 9 — (UP) — Russia's war declaration today outshone news of the atomic bomb, which has dominated Swedish papers for the past three days.

Swedish observers said, however, that Sweden doesn't contemplate any change in her relations with Japan and won't restrict activities of the numerous semi-official Japanese nationals who have taken refuge in Sweden since the Axis' collapse.

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Lisbon, Aug. 9 — (UP)— News of Russia's declaration of war against Japan interrupted a dinner last night which U. S. Ambassador Herman B. Baruch was giving for 500 guests.

The group included several Portuguese ministers, Latin American ambassadors, and newspapermen. All stood up and cheered the American people and President Truman.

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Madrid, Aug. 9 — (UP( — Spanish official circles received the news of Moscow's declaration of war against Japan with the unanimous view "anything is good, if Japan collapses shortly."

It was recalled that Spain had severed diplomatic relations with Japan following Japanese destruction of Spanish lives and property in the Philippines.

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Copenhagen, Aug. 9 — (UP) — Notified of the Russian declaration of war against Japan, Foreign Minister Christmas Moeller said:

"That's what could be expected of proud Sovet Russia . . . which, since 1940 has used her entire power in destroying Fascism. We greet Russia's war declaration as a happy event."

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Rome, Aug. 9 — (UP)— Premier Ferruccio Parri told the United Press last night:

"My impression is that the declaration of war by Russia against Japan may have two effects. First, to speed the end of the war. Second, to strengthen collaboration among the United Nations after a common victory."

## We, the Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

There ough to be a lot of uses for that 12 ounce shirt pocket radio to be manufactured as soon as wartime restrictions are removed.

Tillie the typist, with a radio tucked away in the pocket of her trim business suit or in one of the suitcases women call hand bags ought to be able to join housewives in the modern American pastime of keeping up with the soap operas. Stenographers can trip off to the ladies' room the minute their favorite tear-jerkers go on the air.

Guests can get even with the host who insists on hearing his favorite broadcast by aying, "If you don't mind, I think I'll go out on the porch and tune in on something else. Just let me know when you're ready to talk." That would beat what the guest goes through now, having to listen quietly and pretend to enjoy a broadcast he wouldn't think of listening to at home.

Husbands ought to be a little more patient about waiting for their wives if they have a pocket radio for entertainment. They're sure to greet the little woman with something like: "Well, it is about time you showed up. I've listened to 15 minutes of dance music, a news broadcast, and the correct time is now exactly 7 o'clock."

**EAR-PIECE SPEAKER**

The radio corporation that is to manufacture the pocket radio explains that the speaker is an ear piece of the hearing aid type. If it looks enough like a hearing aid to be taken for one, maybe we could fortify ourselves for a boring evening with casual acquaintances by tuning in on a program while we pretend to be listening to the conversation going on around us. An occasional "I didn't quite understand" or "Would you repeat that again, please" would be all we would have to contribute to the talk, and then we could go back to a favorite program.

It sounds like a gadget with possibilities, doesn't it?

## Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — My faithful Paramount guide, a French-Canadian named Jacques, was trying to explain the plot of "The Trouble with Women." This veteran of the North Woods recited his tale with great enthusiasm, but I must confess I can't recall much of it. I have long since become immune to people who explain the plots of pictures to me.

At any rate, the scene we watched was one in which Ray Milland, playing a college professor, was framed by a bunch of burlesque queens.

When we arrived on the set, the girls were standing listlessly on the stage. I use the term "girls" loosely, since a number of them must have been prewar showgirls, and I mean World War I. They were dressed in kid costumes which would be considered scanty for motion pictures, but rather voluminous for the burlesque stage.

Standing at the side of the stage was Ray Milland, who was looking even more bored than the chorines. His expression indicated that he looked forward to the next scene as he might relish getting smacked in the kisser with a dead smelt.

It was one of those seemingly interminable waits during which the electricians "kill that baby" and "light that arc" and do other mysterious things with their vast number of lights. During the delay a set worker presented a potted cactus to Director Sidney Lanfield.

Lanfield opened the attached card and read, "No matter what everybody says — I like you." It was signed in Japanese, which indicate the gift was from Tokyo-born Olivia de Havilland. The director spotted Olivia's maid, Nellie Lou, hiding behind a box and chased her all over the set.

When he returned, Lanfield explained that the day before he had sent Olivia some flowers with the card, "To the one I really love — Nellie Lou."

By this time the scene was ready to start and a few dozen assistants bleated for silence. Recorded music came up through the loudspeaker and the chorines went through the motions of singing a ditty called "Big Bad Wolf." They were armed with large powder puffs and carried baskets of face powder.

Then they went over to the side of the stage and pulled Milland out. While he struggled, the girls pounded him with powder puffs.

When the director yelled "Cut!" Milland was covered with powder — particularly his hair, which made him look like the answer to a grandmother's prayer, as one extra commented.

The scene was played several times until Milland finally complained that one of his assailants was hitting him with the wooden edge of the puff. He also said one of them was jabbing him with the handle.

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Crater Lake is 2,000 feet deep in parts.

In 1626 New York had 200 inhabitants.

LIGHTEN TOO DARK UGLY TANNED SKIN
Fade freckles. Loosen blackheads.
Palmer's Use as needed 25c
SKIN SUCCESS BLEACH CREAM
CAUTION: Use only as directed.

HASHMARK
YOU BETTER DIG YOURSELF A HOLE, HASHMARK--THE QM JUST FOUND 6 CASES OF "C" RATIONS BUSTED OPEN AN' ALL THE POGEY BAIT GONE!!
WHAT THE HELL YOU TELLIN' ME FOR ?? I AIN'T DONE NOTHIN'--I--
WELL-I JUST KNOW WHAT A WEAKNESS YOU GOT FOR POGEY-BAIT, POP-- AN' THAT FULL PACK LOOKS A LITTLE FISHY-
!!!@#%#: OF ALL THE DIRTY, LOW-DOWN, THIEVIN' !!@#% WHOEVER DONE IT, I HOPE THE FLIES SWOOP DOWN ON HIM AN'
OHOH

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## Declaration of War Gives Russia a Voice With U. S. in Handling Pacific Isles

By JACK BELL

Washington, Aug. 9 —(AP)— Russia has gained a seat at the Pacific peace table, and her presence there may have far-reaching diplomatic and territorial implications.

By her declaration of war against Japan, the Soviet Union became a partner with the United States, Great Britain and China in settlements that will determine, among other things, which strategic islands American forces are to hold after the fighting ends.

The disposition of these islands, such as Iwo Jima and Okinawa, went unmentioned in the master plan for dismembering Japan agreed upon at Cario in November, 1943, by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The assumption in diplomatic quarters here is that when the Soviets finally agreed to enter the conflict against Japan, they automatically accepted the terms of the Cairo agreement, in which they did not participate.

This belief is strengthened by authentic disclosures that at Yalta in February Generalissimo Stalin told Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill, both Cairo signers, that he would enter the Pacific war. But he did not then set a specific date.

At Cairo the three powers then fighting the Japanese renounced all territorial expansion for themselves.

They agreed that Japan would be stripped of all Pacific islands she had seized or occupied since the beginning of World War I in 1914.

They said territories she had stolen, such as Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores, would be restored to China. The three powers also agreed that "in due course Korea shall become free and independent."

If the Soviets are bound by these terms a great many Americans, including members of Congress, will breathe easier on that score. Legislators have been speculating for months on what Russia might want, with guesses ranging all the way from a part of Manchuria to all of Korea.

Diplomatic sources generally believed that the Russians were not promised any specific territory at Yalta. If that is true, they must make original claims at the Pacific peace conference for any areas they might desire.

Speculation is that they will want full sovereignty of the island of Sakhalin, which they now share with Japan; that they will want a warm water outlet through Manchuria, probably at Dairen, which they held on a commercial basis prior to the Russo-Japanese war; and that they may want naval base rights at Port Arthur, which they also had 40 years ago.

But the Soviet voice also will be heard in the postwar disposition of Hong Kong and Singapore, where the Britisih had important pre-war holdings. China may find a strong ally in Russia for her likely bid for complete control of these citeis.

## Reds Sending Men to Asia for Weeks

By M. S. HANDLER

Moscow, Aug. 9 — (UP)— Russia's declaration of war against Japan makes it possible now to disclose that in recent weeks a mass of Soviet troops, tanks and planes has been moving eastward to reinforce the Red banner army.

Exact strength of Russia's Far Eastern forces were unknown outside high military quarters here. But it already was formidable and the massive reinforcement made it plain that Russia planned to attack with all its might once the zero hour came — as it did at 12:01 a. m. today.

Headlines in Moscow newspapers clarioned "Japanese aggression will be smashed," "Japan and the Samurai will be crushed" and "entire Soviet people determined to end criminal war of Japanese imperialists."

Officers and soldiers gathered at far-flung garrisons throughout the Soviet Union to hear the declaration of war. They voted resolutions that left no doubt that the Red Army was inspired by a burning desire to avenge the defeat of 1905 and Japanese intervention in the Far East after the First World War.

"All measures of a peaceful character have been exhausted," one army unit commander told his men. "Only one thing remains — to bring the Japanese back to their senses with bullets, bombs and bayonets."

On the even of graduation exercises at Moscow military academies, the cadets asked to be assigned to the Far Eastern front.

Red Star, the Soviet army organ, said the "ruling Fascist military circles of Japan" are blocking peace despite the tremendous sacrifices of the Japanese people.

"This policy of the Japanese militarists logically results from earlier policies, the purpose of which for a long time was to seize foreign territory through threats, provocations and treacherous attacks without a declaration of war," Red Star said.

## Delinquent Tax Suit Against Bathhouse to Supreme Court

Little Rock, Aug. 9 —(AP)— Ray Jenson, Garland county delinquent tax collector, today asked the supreme court to set aside a Garland chancery decree fixing delinquent personal taxes on the owners of the Fordyce bathhouse at $662.31 for 1931. Jenson had sought to collect $3,354.23, the amount he said was due.

The International Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 12

## Sunday School Lesson

### Isaac's Testimony to God Is Good Policy for All of Us

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

**Scripture: Genesis, Chapters 25-26.**

In pastoral countries, when water is scarce and flocks are large, wells and watering places are of the utmost importance in the maintenance of life and prosperity. The stories of strife over such places by rival herdmen in the Bible are but a part of the historic records of such strife in many lands and at many times.

Water has assummed in the records of the past much the place of importance and rivalry that oil assumes in the rivalry of nations today.

Great and worthy honor was attached to the diggers of wells, and to those who kept them clean and open. The well at Sychr, where Jesus met and conversed with the woman of Samaria, was known as "Jacob's Well" though Jacob had been dead for many generations.

Among Abraham' great achievements as a civilizer and nation builder was his digging of wells. In spite of his magnanimous attitude and his peace-loving nature, however, he had trouble over the wells, and when he made a compact with Abimelech, he complained to that king because his had "violently taken away" a well that Abraham had dug. Abimelech professed ignorance of the matter, and the dispute was signalized by the well "Beersheba" or "the well of the oath."

But the trouble was not ended. Abraham, it must be remembered, though he loved peace, and was willing to make such sacrifice of his personal interest to secure it, was a vigorous warrior when forced to fight. When, in the war of the Kings (Genesis, Chapter 14), his kinsman, Lot and his family, and his possessions, had been carried off in an assault on Sodom. Abraham organized his men, pursued and signally defeated the aggressor, recovering the captives and the loot. The victory may have had its reprisals, and may have accounted for those who could not defeat Abraham in the field taking their revenge by filing up the wells that he had dug. In any case, these wells had been filled up in the troubled times, and among the best things recorded concerning Isaac is that he dug again the wells of Abraham that the Philistines had stopped up.

This wasn't enough, however, for new strife arose between Isaac's herdsmen and those of the herdsmen of Gerar, where Isaac had settled. But Isaac had inherited Abraham's conciliatory nature, and his persistency. When the herdsmen fought over one well, Isaac called it Esek, meaning Contention; when they fought over another, he called it Sitnah, meaning Hatred; but when he dug another well, for which there was no strife, he called it Rehoboth, meaning Room, "for now," he said, "the Lord hath made room for us, and we shall be fruitful in the land."

There is no parable in all this for those of us who live today. God has really made room for us all, if we choose to live in peace and fruitfulness. Appeasement in our time has been accompanied with disregard for right and justice, and the results have been disastrous; but this should not blind us to the general fact and low that good will begets good will. There is wisdom still in the magnanimity of Abraham and in the policy and method of Isaac. His persistent well-digging won out over his well- destroying enemies.

## Barbs

All of the reports indicate that coal is going to be mighty short this coming winter—and no fueling!

* * *

The trim figures style experts are planning indicate that we'll not only have women of the hour, but of the hour glass.

* * *

Over 30,000 are on the telephone waiting list in Cleveland — and that doesn't include those waiting till the other party gets through talking.

* * *

We're all waiting for Uncle Sam to turn back to the doctor the job of telling up what we can and what we can't eat.

* * *

"Retail Prices Hold Level" — headline. Since when have they been on the level?

Moroline is top quality. Ideal for minor burns—cuts, chafe. World's largest seller at 5c. Triple size, 10c.
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

## Out of Iwo Today Runs a Fishing Fleet—Fishing for the Lives of Lost Airmen

By ROBBIN COONS

Iwo Jima, —(AP)— Out of this ugly little island runs a fabulous "fishing fleet" of planes, and surface vessels, — fishing for the lives of American airmen.

The fleet is part of the great net of air-sea rescue units which from American - held islands spreads over the Pacific to the very coastal waters of Japan, where some of the most thrilling "catches" have been made. Iwo thus gives an added boost to the morale of fighter pilots and bomber crews who know that, if they hit the waves during a mission, their chances of survival are that much the greater — and very good indeed.

"Their morale has been 100 per cent better the last two months," declared Lt. Comdr. James Parker, Wenham, Mass., rescue coordinator on Iwo.

Air-sea rescue here, as elsewhere, is a combined effort of army and navy air and sea force, working closely together—and defying weather and distance with equal daring in pursuit of their job.

From "Super-Dumbos" (B-29s) which range over distant areas in search of ditched survivors to humble "ducks" which ply the waters around Iwo, the units work as one. The army's B-17s, equipped with motor lifeboats to drop to wave-tossed airmen, and its Catalina flying boats (OA10AS) pitch in on the job along with the Navy's PB4YS (B-24s) — and radio communicatioin, plane to plane or to headquarters and hence to surface or subsurface vessels, assures speediest possible pick-up of downed fliers.

Sometimes the time lapse between a bail-out or a ditching and the pick-up is only a few moments — sometimes longer.

There are occasional heartbreakers, too, so close and yet so far — like the time a fighter pilot, brought down by heavy flak over Chichi Jima, managed to inflate his life raft and paddle it to the mouth of the harbor where, apparently exhausted, he allowed his raft to drift back close to shore. A waiting B-17 dropped a lifeboat and the pilot got in, attracting heavy fire. A Catalina piloted by Capt. Robert B. Richardson of Marlboro, Mass., braved the shore fire to land — only to discover the flier dead.

But against such heroic failures, there's a balancing record: In May alone, more than 100 airmen were saved — some from the very shores of Japan!

## Jitters Over Atomic Bomb Unjustified

New York, Aug. 9 —(AP)— The public jitters now spreading concerning the perils of the atomic bomb are not justified either by the official facts from Washington or by the scientific records of the discovery.

It is a scientific fact that the energy in the complete explosion of one pound of uranium could blow the Empire State building 20 miles into the air.

It is possible, as unofficially reported, that 11 pounds of uranium are used in the present atomic bomb.

But it also appears certain, from the scientific records up to the time of the blackout, from the actual reported performances of the bomb and from Washington's official descriptions, that not all the uranium explodes.

Scientists, started with an explosion which released less than one per cent of uranium's explosive power. It is unlikely that they have done much, if anything, to increase that percentage.

They would not need to increase the percentage to show the effects reported from Japan.

### U. S. Subs Fight Japs and Typhoon to Rescue Prisoners

The photo above is a scene from what Fleet Admiral Nimitz described as "one of the most sensational stories of the war." During a furious China Sea typhoon, in a five-day running battle with a Jap convoy and its escorting warships, five U. S. submarines sank at least 10 enemy craft and rescued 159 British and Australian prisoners of war—survivors of the Jap transport Rakuyo Maru, one of the 10 ships sunk. The submarines were the Sealion, Barb, Queenfish, Pampanito and the Growler, the last now being reported lost. Photo shows oil-soaked British prisoners from the Jap transport being picked up by the Sealion after three days in the water.

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Drive in today and let us check over your car.
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# Allies Conditionally Accept Jap Surrender

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—Alex. H. Washburn—

### Peace Ending 6 Years of War

It was Sunday, September 3, 1939, that The Star issued an Extra:

"War Is Declared by English, French"—answering Hitler's march into Poland, and launching World War II.

Lacking but a few days, that's six long years ago. Long in years, but seemingly short in the ferocious and bloody march of events.

I remember the sale of our Extra that day in September six years ago was only fair. It was somebody else's war. . . .then.

But the Extra on the Sunday that the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor was a different story. That was where we came in—and for nearly four years of this six-year war Americans have been fighting and sacrificing on both sides of the world.

The tale is long, but it has a happy ending.

We have taken both the Germans and the Japanese.

My estimate, as printed in this column yesterday regarding the Japanese peace offer, appears wrong. The Allies do intend to let Emperor Hirohito remain on the throne, at least for the present. They have merely stipulated that the Japanese agree to give the emperor absolute power—and the emperor then will be told what to do by an Allied military commander.

In the last analysis it appears that the Allies intend eventually to let the Japanese people themselves decide whether or not to keep the monarchy. It has been a long time since Japan has had an elective parliament, or free speech or press. The Allies apparently intend to give the Japanese people a chance to speak for themselves—and see how the Japanese war lords rate with their own folks.

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER

**A Disquieting Report**

The information in the Mead War Investigating Committee's annual report is neither pleasant nor new. But under present circumstances, it carrier a particularly painful jolt.

The report tells an old story. The military is fighting the civilian agencies; the civilian agences are fighting each other there is lack of definite and co-ordinated jurisdiction, responsibility and authority. Directly and inferentially the present Administration is blamed for this. But the Executive Department's war setup has never been a model of efficiency since the national defense program first started.

We have won one war and are winning another. But we have done it more through superior strength, productivity, spirit and combat leadership than through exemplary management in Washington.

Once again the committee report tells of reconversion plans that were started too late, interrupted by Army pressure for fear the people would grow complacent, then resumed after Germany's defeat in a slow and stumbling manner. It again accuses the Army of hoarding manpower and supplies. It points out that freezing special skills and needed material can make a bad reconversion situation worse.

The report warns of what may happen if a sudden end of the Japanese war finds the nation's business and industry unprepared, and unable to withstand an avalanche of workers it cannot employ and competitive surplus products that will swamp the civilian market.

The committee's urgent advice that the Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion become the supervising, coordinating boss of all war agencies is a step that should have been taken months, if not years ago. The advice to the Army to stop piling up unneeded material seems necessary.

But equally necessary, it seems to us is another step that the the government cannot order or legislate. That is a drastic change of attitude in some of our biggest industries and labor unions.

There have been grevious wartime sins by both sides—price cheating and inferior armament production by some manufacturers, work stoppages on vitally needed, life-svaing materials by some unions.

But instead of confessing these sins and trying to get together, both sides have spent the war years in hurling vituperative charges and counter-charges, across conference tables, in print, and on the air. They now have a difficult postwar problem to solve,

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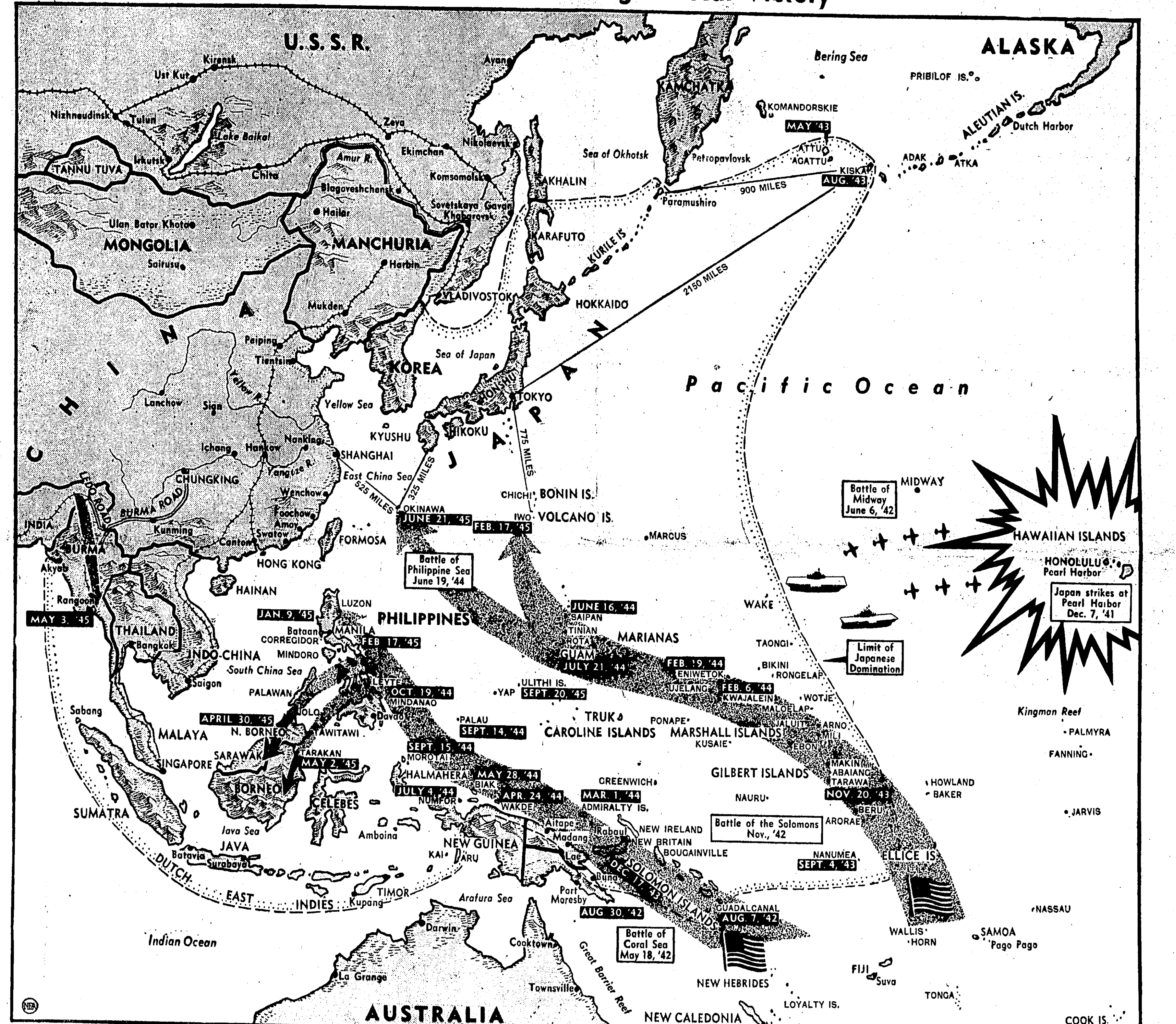
### Twin Routes That Brought Total Victory



Allied re-conquest of the lands and seas won by Japan took the form of two giant spearheads thrusting north to fork into a general front for the knockout campaign. Beginning of the offensive came quickly after Jap expansion south and east was blocked by the decisive battles of Midway and the Coral Sea. Bloody Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Tarawa, and Kwajalein paved the way to the Philippines and Borneo, and to Japan's southern gateways at Okinawa and Iwo Jima.

## Would Rule Japs Through the Emperor

By JACK BELL

Washington, Aug. 11 —(AP)— The Allies told Japan today she could surrender and have an emperor too —provided the throne takes orders from an Allied military commander and Nippon's people eventually determine their own form of government.

On behalf of the Big Four Secretary of State Byrnes sent this conditional acceptance of Tokyo's offer to give up.

The proposed military commander for Japan, the White House stated, would be an American, not yet designated.

The two principal conditions of acceptance:

The emperor must subject himself to the orders of a supreme Allied commander.

That a government in Japan be ultimately established in accordance with "the freely expressed will of the Japanese people."

This language apparently did not offer any assurance of a permanent continuation of Sun-God throne — something on which the Japanese people will themselves have the last say.

There is at this time no designated Allied Supreme commander — mentioned in the Reply to Tokyo.

The Allied reply put the next move up to the Tokyo government. The terms acceptable to the Big-Four, will be transmitted to Switzerland where they will be handed the Japanese minister for relay to his government.

Since transmission is handled by wireless, the surrender conditions deemed acceptable in Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking could be officially before the Japanese government by nightfall.

It was considered doubtful whether a reply — and a possible end of the war — would be forthcoming before late Sunday or Monday.

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By The Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 11 —(AP)— The United States agreed today to accept the Japanese surrender offer provided the Supreme commanders OK the Allied powers rule Japan through the authority of the emperor.

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By The Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 11 —(AP)— The Big-Four powers agreed today to accept Japan's surrender offer provided the supreme military commander of the Allied victors govern the beaten Japanese through the authority of the emperor.

The Allied position was made known after a 24 hour period of conferences among the four capitals on Japan's offer to surrender if she could retain her emperor.

In a reply to Japan through the Swiss government, Secretary of State Byrnes said the United States would accept the surrender proposal, if the emperor is made subject to the supreme commanders' orders.

As the British cabinet stood by in London, President Truman held an early mong discussion with Secretary Byrnes. Byrnes then went to the State Department and talked with Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Shortly before Byrnes' message was released, White House Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters:

"The armed forces of the Allied powers will remain in Japan until the purposes set forth in the Potsdam declaration are achieved."

This represented the viewpoints of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Union of the Soviet Socialists Republics and China, Byrnes said in his message delivered through the Swiss embassy here at 9:30 a.m. Central War Time.

Byrnes laid out the following five conditions in his message to the Japanese:

"From the moment of the surrender the authority of the emperor and the Japanese government to rule the state shall be subject to the supreme commander of the Allied powers who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the surrender terms.

"The emperor will be required to authorize and second the signature of the government of Japan and the Japanese imperial general headquarters of the surrender terms necessary to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam declarations and shall issue his commands to all the Japanese military, naval and air authorities and to all the forces under their control wherever located to cease active operations and to surrender their arms and to issue such other orders as the supreme commander may require to give effect to the surrender terms.

"Immediately upon the surrender the Japanese government shall transport prisoners of war and civilian internees to places of safety as directed, where they can quickly be placed aboard Allied transports.

"The ultimate form of govern-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Jap Conquest March Began 70 Years Ago

By United Press

Seventy years ago in 1875 — Japan began her march of aggression that, before it wound up in utter defeat, was to lead her to virtual control of the Far East.

From the time she acquired title from Russia to the Kurile islands in 1875 she had little to daunt her until the United States began to recover, late in 1942, from the treacherous blow struck at Pearl Harbor a year before.

She first seized small islands — the Bonins in 1876, the Loohoos in 1879. Then in 1895 after a short decisive war with China, she seized the big island of Formosa.

Ten years later Japan made a sneak attack on the Russian naval base of Port Arthur in Manchuria. The war was brief. Russia was defeated. The Russian fleet was sunk in the Tsushima straits. And Japan controlled Manchuria.

Two audacious moves in the next decade consolidated her position of power. In 1910, she moved in on Korea, an empire in itself. In 1914, while the European continent was fighting World War One, the Mia-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Text of Japanese Surrender Note as Received by U. S. Through Swiss Government

Washington, Aug. 11 —(AP)— Following is the note received by the United States from the Swiss government Friday relative to the Japanese surrender proposal.

It was addressed to Secretary of State Byrnes and signed by Max Grassli, charge d'affaires of the Swiss legation in Washington.

"Sir:

"I have the honor to inform you that the Japanese minister to Switzerland, upon instructions received from his government, has requested the Swiss political department to advise the government of the United States of America of the following:

" 'In obedience to the gracious command of his majesty the emperor who, ever anxious to enhance the cause of world peace, desires earnestly to bring about a speedy termination of hostilities with a view to saving mankind from the calamities to be imposed upon them by further continuation of the war, the Japanese government several weeks ago asked the Soviet government, with which neutral relations then prevailed, to render good offices in restroing peace vis a fis the enemy powers. Unfortunately, these efforts in the interest of peace having failed, the Japanese government in conformity with the August wish of his majesty to restore the general peace and desiring to put an end to the untold sufferings entailed by war as quickly as possible, have decided upon the following:

" 'The Japanese government are ready to accept the terms enumerated in the joint declaration which was issued at Potsdam on July 26, 1945, by the heads of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, and China, and later subscribed by the Soviet Government, with the understanding that the said declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogativs of his majest, the emperor.

"The Japanese government sincerely hope that this understanding is warranted and desire keenly that an explicit indication to that effect will be speedily forthcoming."

"In transmitting the above message the Japanese minister added that his government begs the government of the United

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## Jap War Cost U. S. 275,000 Casualties

Washington, Aug. 11 — (UP)— The war with Japan cost the United States about 275,000 casualties, according to best preliminary data.

The grand total of U. S. casualties for the whole war against the Axis is about 1,075,000. It includes approximately 925,000 army casualties and 150,000 in the navy, marine corps and Coast Guard.

The German-Italian part of the war cost about 800,000 U. S. casualties.

The Pacific total includes as of now about 100,000 dead. When final reports are made, however, the death toll will be swelled by many thousands. Many men, now carried as missing or prisoners in the casualty lists, will be found to have perished. It will be months before final figures can be reckoned.

In the war against Germany and Italy, out of the 800,000 U. S. casualties, about 150,000 were listed as dead.

The figures above are based on latest official reports issued by the War and Navy Departments, plus allowances for casualties that have been occurred but not yet

(Continued on Page Two)

## Text of Secretary of State James Byrnes' Reply to the Japanese Surrender Offer

Washington, AMUG. —(AP)— Following is the text of the reply of Secretary of State Byrnes to Max Grassli, charge d'affaires of the Swiss legation relative to the Japanese surrender proposal:

"Sir:

"I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your note of August 10, and in reply to inform you that the President of the United States has directed me to send to you for transmission by your government to the Japanese government the following message on behalf of the governments of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and China:

" 'With reply to the Japanese the terms of the Potsdam progovernment's message accepting the terms of the Potsdam proclamation but containing the statement, 'with the understanding that the said declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of his mahest as a sovereign ruler,' our position is as follows:

"From the moment of surrender the authority of the emperor and the Japanese government to rule the state shall be subject to the supreme commander of the Allied powers who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the surrender terms.

"The emperor will be requird to authorize and ensure the signature by the government of Japan and the Japanese imperial general headquarters of the surrender terms necessary to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration, and shall issue his commands to all the Japanese military, naval and air authorities and to all of the forces under their control wherever located to cease active operations and to surrender their arms, and to issue such other orders as the supreme commander may require to give effect to the surrender terms.

"Immediately upon the surrender the Japanese government shall transport prisoners of war and civilian internees to places of safety, as directed, where they can quickly be placed aboard Allied transports.

"The ultimate form of government of Japan shall, in accordance with the Potsdam declaration, be established — by the freely ex-

(Continued on Page Two)

**WEATHER FORECAST**

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Sunday and in west and north portions this afternoon and tonight.

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